

The PLEASANTON Times

VOL. 92, NO. 223

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1977

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Due in Dublin

Hold on, the phone book's late again

DUBLIN — The ill-fated Dublin directory consolidating business and residential phone listings for Dublin, South San Ramon and Pleasanton under one cover has been postponed for the third time.

The Dublin Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the new book's publication. The new publishing date is set for February, according to chamber Director Tom Driver.

The original publisher proposed to have the book ready July 1977. Following financial difficulties, he had to back off.

A new publisher set the date for November.

Driver said the book could have come out this month but would lack quality due to the printer involved, not the publisher. The new publisher is Northern California Publishing Company, Inc.

Dublin businessmen contend the new phone directory will enable them to reach their maximum sales market without having to buy space in two phone books.

Under the present set up, Dublin's merchants have to buy yellow page space in both the Contra Costa County and Livermore-Pleasanton phone books in order to reach their best sales market.

Dublin advertisers claim advertising costs have nearly tripled. It costs them twice as much for a quarter page advertisement in the Central Contra Costa County book as it does in the Livermore-Pleasanton directory.

In the new directory, Dublin, South San Ramon and Pleasanton businesses will automatically be listed in the yellow pages.

Ads purchased by Dublin chamber members will appear in bold print.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Weather

Fair in the Valley with occasional high clouds through Thursday. Chance of local morning fog. Little temperature change. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Highs both days in mid 60s to mid 70s.

Rating game

See page 2

Historical unit meets

The public is invited to attend the Dublin Historical Preservation Association (DHPA) semi-annual general meeting tomorow night, 7:30 at the Dublin Corral restaurant.

Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and no-host cocktails will be offered.

Under-Sheriff Glen Dyer is scheduled as guest speaker. His topic will be "Sheriffdom in Alameda County."

Dyer's talk will deal with local sheriff's of the past plus bandits like Joaquin Murrieta and Three-Fingered Jack.

A DHPA election of officers will also take place followed by project reports.

Chabot 'booters' win

Chabot College's soccer team warmed up for the Golden Gate Conference Playoffs with an easy 4-0 win over San Jose City College yesterday afternoon.

The Glads recorded their 13th shutout of the season, a school record. They carry a fine 11-3 record into the playoffs which are scheduled to begin Saturday at the City College of San Francisco. However, the game may be rescheduled for Friday at Chabot due to field problems in San Francisco. See Sports, page 14, for full details.

Pleasanton soccer results,
See sports in
today's Times

County fair unit balks on new four-year pact



Pleasanton crunch

Duane Rapp, 35, received cuts and bruises when this late model car he was driving ran off Santa Rita Road, near Mohr Drive, Pleasanton, Tuesday about 4:45 p.m. According to Pleasanton police officer Robert Shaw, Rapp apparently dozed off in the heavy commute

traffic, ran off the roadway, down an embankment and collided with this telephone pole. The Pleasanton driver was taken to Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment.

(Times photo by Mike Macor)

Murray pact sparks split

George Richmond was negotiating team leader for the 1977-79 contract talks.

Ms. Bobet and Pearson reportedly felt the turmoil within the unit caused by contract negotiations had begun to weigh heavily on their professional and personal lives.

The junior high faction within the MTA allegedly represents those who wish a more aggressive stance taken in negotiations and other dealings with the board and administration.

Petersdorf said nominations will be taken immediately for the vacant positions with elections to take place, tentatively, before the break for Thanksgiving.

A teacher at Donlon, Petersdorf is serving his first year as MTA president.

Directors seek detail evaluation

County Fair board members last night held off action on a prospective four-year contract, 23-member board makeup, until a copy of the contract was received.

After a 10-minute synopsis of the nine-months of negotiations by Lee Hall, fair association manager, board president Frank Castelucci said no action should be taken until the full contract language was known.

Hall reported that Supervisor Joseph Bort made the motion for a four-year contract, apparently making no mention of a cancellation clause.

But Hall said that he did not know the precise wording of the contract as it pertains to board makeup.

All other affirmative action, insurance and pension matters had been tentatively agreed to previously.

The board of supervisors settled its final policy on the two remaining sticking points in the agreement yesterday.

By a 4-1 vote, with Supervisor John George of Oakland dissenting, the board authorized a formula for requiring a turnover of five of the fair board seats appointed by the fair board.

The formula would work this way: the supervisors would immediately get five more appointees on the board, bringing the total membership to 26. Then sometime in the next four years, three of the fair-appointed seats would be eliminated.

Actually, though, five fair-appointed directors would depart in the next four years and be replaced by two new ones, giving the net loss of three positions.

This was a compromise accepted by Supervisors Valerie Raymond and Fred Cooper, the supervisors' negotiating team. Originally they wanted the fair-appointed directors to drop a net of five seats, not three.

The board also favored, 3-2, a four-year contract. Cooper and George voted against it because they thought it should have a cancellation clause to cover fair board actions on big points of dispute between the fair board and the county.

— by Ron McNicoll and Al Fischer

GE drafts appeal on Vallecitos

General Electric Company is readying a response to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's order that a reactor at the company's Vallecitos Nuclear Center near Pleasanton be shut down.

GE has until Nov. 13 to show cause why the 50-megawatt test reactor should not remain shut down indefinitely.

The reactor was shut down after GE discovered evidence that an earthquake fault might come within 200 feet of the reactor, which is used to produce radioisotopes used in nuclear medicine and to test reactor components and fuels.

Pleasanton council

Downtown expansion wins

PLEASANTON — Following the planning commission's lead, city council members last night approved steps to expand the downtown shopping area.

Council members unanimously approved rezoning approximately 1.3 acres on the 900 block of Santa Rita Road to central commercial zoning. The land, opened by Jo Betty Allen and Dr. Raymond Young, is being purchased by Site Selectors Inc., an Oakland based development firm which wants to turn the area into a small retail shopping center. The defunct Robo Carwash now occupies the site.

According to the firm's representative, Brad Hirst, they plan on building a single-story retail building approximately 7,000 square feet in size with architecture compatible with other downtown buildings.

In another action, the council denied Rodney Cowin's application for a home occupation permit for a small vending machine business.

Cowin, according to city staff, ap-

plied for this permit after the city attorney's office informed him he was being cited for running the business from his home without a permit. Cowin told council members he may have to leave town if his application was denied. But neighbor Thomas Murphy said nine of Cowin's 10 neighbors on the block asked him to be their spokesman in requesting that the council deny the permanent application.

Council member Joyce LeClair pointed out, before denying the permit, that Cowin didn't even have enough room in his garage to store just one of his two cars with all the machines in there.

Stark holds Dublin forum on Saturday

Congressman Pete Stark (D-Oakland) will be in Dublin Saturday to discuss any issues the public wishes to put before him.

Stark will come to the Shannon Community Center at 11600 Shannon Avenue in Dublin from 10 to 11 a.m. for another in his series of "People's Forums."

Stark, the Valley's congressional representative, also maintains an office at the Livermore Municipal Airport. His representatives can be contacted at 443-0220.

Chowchilla

'Hidden evidence'

OAKLAND (AP) — An angry defense attorney said Tuesday that a tardily disclosed prosecution report "clearly tends to refute" a Chowchilla bus driver's sworn testimony that he bled profusely in a buried kidnap van.

The crime lab report, prepared Sept. 13, 1976, said that blood found in the van did not match that of driver Ed Ray.

Attorney Herbert Yanowitz,

contending the prosecution had hidden valuable evidence, won access to the lab report for the first time during testimony of a county criminalist.

A recess was called, and, as he examined the documents, Yanowitz gasped and uttered an expletive.

As court reconvened, he told Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan that "something critical" had been discovered.

The attorney then recited Ray's testimony to a grand jury before the three confessed kidnappers were indicted.

"At the grand jury, Mr. Ray

testified he cut his hand and rubbed it on some blankets," Yanowitz recalled.

He noted that a picture of a blood-stained blanket is in evidence — but there has been no testimony about blood analysis.

Yanowitz read from the report saying, "The conclusion is that blood stains on one short-sleeved boy's shirt could not have come from Ray, Becky Reynolds, or Jodi Heffington."

The two children and Ray are among five victims alleged to have suffered bodily injury during the abduction.

See "Judge," pg. 2

TV rating firm tests area taste

A small group of Valley residents are helping decide what television watchers see in Northern California and even across the country.

As part of its ongoing television survey, the A.C. Nielsen Co. has contacted local households by phone and solicited their participation in next week's TV rating.

Valley residents were chosen in proportion to their relative population within Alameda County and the Bay Area as a whole. The Nielsen Television Research division has named the San Francisco region one of its "designated market areas" and surveys program popularity here seven times a year for a month.

Households contacted earlier this week were asked to keep diaries of their viewing for the week of Nov. 13—Nov. 19 as part of the month long project.

Precisely 1,200 households in nine Bay Area counties were chosen for

the survey though more than twice that number were contacted by phone to reach that number of participants. Twelve hundred is the magic Nielsen number for an unbiased, random survey according to company vice president Roy Andersen.

"It's a random sample based on a geographic area and any household with a telephone, listed or unlisted, could be eligible," Anderson said.

Nielsen developed a computer system to include unlisted numbers in its sample by pulling all listed numbers from the set of all mathematically possible combinations. The numbers left over are theoretically unlisted though they may be disconnected, Anderson said.

Listed or not, the chances of being called for the survey are still quite small. Of an estimated 1,761,690 TV households in the Bay Area, only 275 are surveyed from Alameda County and the Valley's

share is taken proportionately from that.

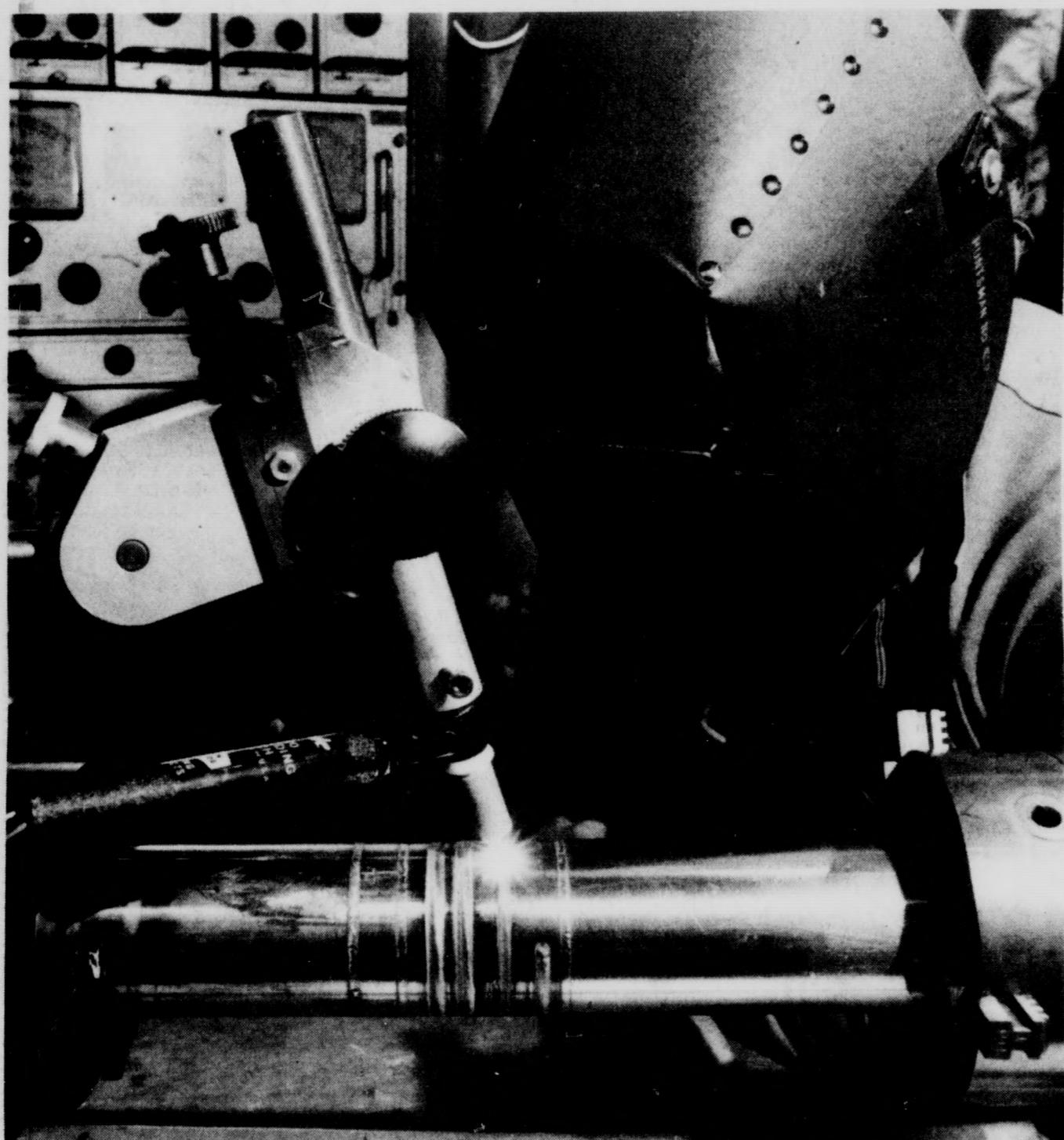
Households sampled are asked to record their TV viewing up to 20 hours a day and this information is tabulated with information about the viewers' sex, race, employment and other factors researchers consider relevant.

These factors are also evaluated in the national survey in which Nielsen connects the TV's of 1,200 random families to the company computer in Florida then monitors viewing hour and every change of the channel.

These "Nielsen families" have the greatest influence over ratings and the issues of life and death for many TV shows. However, the information culled from the regional survey is also used in national evaluations, Anderson said. So, in a small way, the fates of M.A.S.H., Charley's Angels and Grizzly Adams are being decided in the Valley next week.



A true TV fanatic will go to great lengths to insure his favorite show or shows are rated high.



A welder looks on as a preprogrammed fusion welding machine makes another perfect bond.

Lawrence Lab to display precision 'robot' welder

Precision welding—with no hands?

A computerized, remotely-controlled welding machine that practically guarantees perfect welds while making virtual spec-

tators out of welders will be displayed during Science Week at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Nov. 14-18.

The machine, called a "preprogrammed fusion

welder," will be one of several welding exhibits displayed by Peter Radich and Wendell Kelley four times daily next week.

"The torch in the bracket is steadier than any human hand could be," Radich said. The machine also relieves the tedium of welding delicate parts.

"We often have to weld thin foils—some only one-thousandth of an inch thick. You can't hold the torch steady enough to make that bond correctly. Held too close, the torch will burn the foil; too far away and the bond is not good."

"The key is consistency and that's where this machine is especially useful."

The operator merely programs the computer according to the type of weld desired. The electronic brain starts up the welding arc, moves the part into position and controls the electrical current through the torch to insure a

smooth, perfect weld.

"You have a tough time seeing some of the joints made by this welder, they are so smooth," Radich said.

In addition to watching the preprogrammed welder in action, visitors can watch the spectacular welding of titanium.

"This strong, lightweight, 'Space Age' metal glows a brilliant bluish-white when welded," said Kelley, a senior scientific coordinator at LLL.

Guests will view all welding through protective eye shields, Kelley added.

Science week demonstrations are held at the LLL Visitors Center Monday through Friday during the second complete week of each month.

The Visitors Center, located on Greenville Road behind LLL, is open weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and noon to 5 p.m. on weekends.

Memorials are preferred to Our Savior's Lutheran Church or the American Cancer Society.

Valley obituary

Russell Peterson

Russell Peterson, 57, died Monday in Livermore. A native of Sand Creek, Wisc., he lived in the area for 21 years and was employed at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory for more than 20 years.

He was a member of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Livermore.

He was survived by his wife, Nellie Peterson of Livermore; daughter, Flora Mahler, Livermore; brothers Orville Peterson, Ladysmith Wisc.; Edsel Peterson, Amery, Wisc.; Walter Peterson, Wheeler, Wisc.; Jonas Peterson,

Mrs. Leon Christiansen of Salt Lake City.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, 950 Mocho St., Livermore.

Interment will follow in Brigham City Cemetery, Brigham City, Utah, Saturday.

David Christiansen

David Christiansen, 6, died in a Hayward hospital Monday after a long illness.

He is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Shanon Christiansen of Livermore; three sisters, Suzanne, Catherine, and Caryn, Livermore; and grandparents Royle Reeves, Brigham City, Utah and Dr. and

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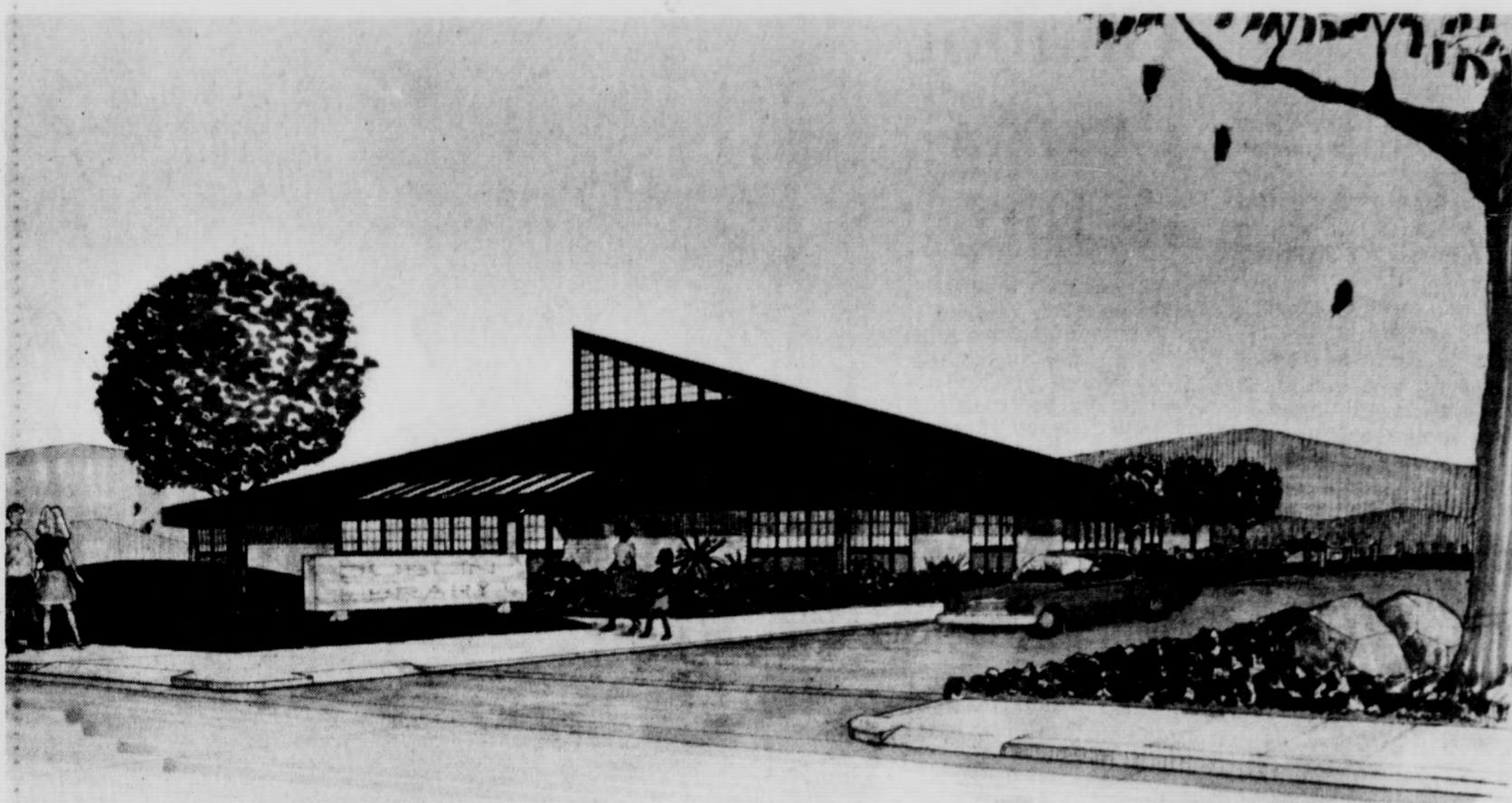
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Ground breaking for the new Dublin Library is scheduled for January 1978; completion, January 1979.

Contra Costa supervisors

Board okays cardroom operations

Contra Costa County Supervisors quickly tackled the problems of cardrooms, a financially depressed fire district and the backlog of county building permits Tuesday.

Supervisor James Kenney, Richmond, asked that the board legalize lo-ball and panguingue at the 11 cardrooms in the county.

"I wasn't here and I un-

derstand there was a 2 to 2 vote. I'd like to clear the air. We should allow the same games the state allows," he said.

Supervisor Eric Hasseltine, Danville, said it shouldn't make any difference what game was played as long as it was legal in the state.

"Lo-ball is the same as poker. It is ridiculous to

make a distinction," he said.

Supervisors then voted 4 to 1 to legalize lo-ball and panguingue. Supervisor Warren Boggess, Concord, supported the change this time where he had previously voted no.

Only Supervisor Nancy Fahden, Martinez, voted against the change.

Supervisors voted to ask the State Board of Control

for the \$15,000 to bail out the Eastern Fire Protection District which spent the money fighting the Mt. Diablo fire.

Supervisor Robert Schroder, Walnut Creek, cautioned the board that if fire districts asked for payments when they had a mutual aid agreement, the whole system might be put in jeopardy.

"I understand their plight. But they're going to fight or cut bait. They don't want to raise taxes and they don't want to consolidate," he said.

County Administrator Arthur Will said he didn't believe the mutual aid agreements would be jeopardized since it was the State Board of Control who was getting the request. He added that the small districts should be considering consolidation with nearby fire districts.

The Department of Forestry had already turned down the request for \$15,000.

In other action the supervisors authorized overtime for county building inspectors in order to get rid of a backlog in issuing building permits.

The board also authorized filling a now vacant position of assistant county building inspector.

Hasseltine reported that building inspections is one of the "county money makers" and the new policy should be self-supporting.



Surplus railroad strip?

The great railroad tightrope as performed by these two youngsters who try out their balancing skill on these "endangered" Southern Pacific Railroad's tracks. The railroad has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon its San Ramon-to-Concord service, with plans to remove the rails and sell off the 19-mile-long right-of-way.

County mulls pre-trial jail sites to replace Santa Rita

OAKLAND — County supervisors yesterday set three meetings to try to iron out the problem of where to put future pre-trial jail facilities in south county.

All of the south county

pre-trial facilities are in Santa Rita Jail now, but a court order demands they be replaced. They may be replaced on that site or by a combination of a jail in Hayward and possibly Fremont and San Leandro.

Discussion of total bed needs and various construction options have been kicked around at previous meetings and more of the same was scheduled for yesterday, but Supervisor Joseph Bort outlined a logical procedure to settle the whole question.

Supervisors will try to determine the total number of beds needed at their Dec. 13 meeting. On Dec. 20 they will look at existing facilities like the Oakland, Fremont, and county courthouse jails and see how much of them can be used in the county's future plan to replace the old Santa Rita Jail.

On Jan. 10 or 17 they will try to decide on the location and size of any new facilities that might have to be built, if any new cells are seen as needed after the first two meetings.

The staff has estimated that upwards of 500 new cells may be needed at a cost in the neighborhood of \$21 to \$28 million and annual

with the existing Quezaltenango bikepath. East of L Street the path continues through Robertson Park and stops at the east end of the park. It isn't completed yet north to Livermore Avenue and from Livermore Avenue to Civic Center.

— by Connie Rux

Thomas fund needs donors to complete bike pathway

LIVERMORE — Contributions to the Tony Thomas Memorial Fund will help complete a segment of the bikepath between Holmes and L Street hopefully by next spring.

The bikepath is complete from Stanley Boulevard east along Arroyo Mocho until it comes to the Pentecostal Bible College property. Public Works Director Dan Lee said the city is negotiating now with the Bible College for rights-of-way along the edge of the property. Currently that stretch of bike path is unpaved, but is used by the more adventuresome riders.

Once the right-of-way is given, Lee said, it probably would take only about two months of work to grade and pave the connecting strip and under the bridge.

Right now bicyclists and skateboarders must cross L Street at the bridge. The Tony Thomas fund has

about \$2,000 in contributions in memory of the eight-year-old boy who was killed in the Holmes Street school crossing last spring. His family has requested the money go towards completion of the bikepath.

Lee said the ultimate bikepath system will connect

the existing Quezaltenango bikepath. East of L Street the path continues through Robertson Park and stops at the east end of the park. It isn't completed yet north to Livermore Avenue and from Livermore Avenue to Civic Center.

— by Connie Rux

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Dublin library leaders named, bid call soon

DUBLIN — Directors of the Alameda County Dublin Library Non-Profit Corporation have elected officers from their three-man board.

Charles Ladner is president; John Rajala, vice-president and Norman Pitchford, treasurer.

Jerry Burke was elected secretary. At the direction of the Alameda County Administrator's office, the three-member board was officially confirmed Nov. 3. Their appointments were approved by the Secretary of State and the California State Franchise Board.

The purpose of this non-profit corporation is to construct a new Dublin

Library under the auspices of Alameda County.

In 1974, Dublin voters approved a 25 cent tax override to finance library construction. To date, the county has acquired two acres of land for the library at a cost of \$239,580.

The site is located across the street from where Starward Drive intersects with Amador Valley Boulevard.

Within the next two months, the county plans to put the building out for bids.

Ground breaking is set for January 1978. Building completion is slated for 1979.



Norman Pitchford, left, John Rajala and Charles Ladner are the board of directors for the Alameda County Dublin Library Non-Profit Corporation. Ladner is president, Rajala, vice-president and Pitchford, treasurer. Jerry Burke, not shown, is secretary.

(Times Photo by John Ramos)

'Home Town Holiday'

Junior women set benefit fashion show for Friday

Pleasanton Junior Women will hold one of their major fundraising events this Friday, when "Home Town Holiday," a fashion show and luncheon is scheduled at 11:30 a.m. in the Shannon Community Center.

Local models for the event, which costs \$6 per person, include Irene (Mrs. Floyd) Mori; Betty Nosstrand, president of the Pleasanton school board; Ann Carroll of the Pleasanton Recreation Department; Carol Bush of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce; Tess Peabody,

Pat Hill, and former local Mardi Gras queens Rene Spiliopoulos, Helen Hertl, Pepper Hartshorn, Peggy Shoemaker and Corrine Hayridis. Jori Alexander, maid of Pleasanton and Debbie Blanchard will also model.

Fashions for the event will be provided by Frilly Dilly and Clothes Tree, Elegant Eve, Reflections, The Jeanery, The Doubletake, Tennis Town, The Gingham Corner, Master Jacks and the Children's Clothes Circus.

Tickets and information are available by calling

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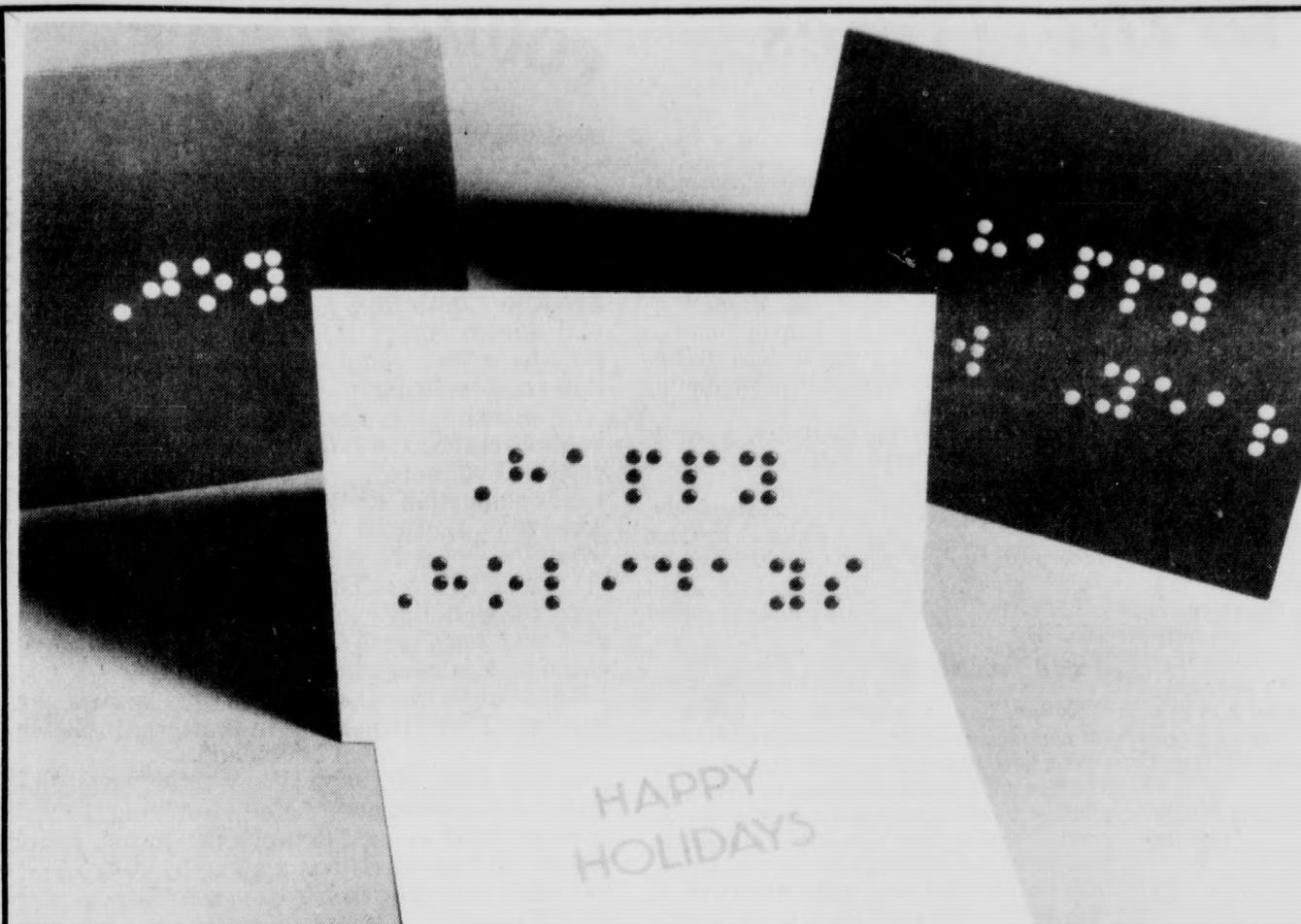
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These new Braille cards are more expensive than most but they could add that unusual touch of class.

Braille cards

A touching greeting

If you're thinking of heading out to buy some of those traditionally cute holiday cards, embossed with sleighs and fat little Santas — think again.

This year, manufacturers have, once again, come up with a new way to say Merry Christmas, Happy Holidays, or just "Humbug!" if you wish. But say it to blind friends as well as seeing ones — because these cards hold their greetings in Braille script.

These colorful cards are the latest thing, designed and marketed by Bill Miller and Michael Sklar for the Childstar Company. And, for lots of blind people, it's about time.

The covers of the cards are decorated with graphically-pleasing Braille script,

and they come packaged 10 to a box in a variety of Christmas colors.

At \$5 per box, the price is a bit hefty — but for those seeking that different touch (literally and otherwise), they may be worth the extra cost.

The marketing company adds that they are donating a percentage (they don't say how much) of the sales to the education and training of sightless kids.

The Braille cards will be available at major department stores this season — locally, the Gingham Corner in Pleasanton will carry them — and they can be ordered directly from the Childstar Company, 7601 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90046. Don't forget to add \$1.75 postage to all orders under \$15.

Folk club meets

The Blue Grasshoppers will entertain at the Thursday, Nov. 10 meeting of the Livermore Folk Music Club at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Fifth Street, Livermore.

The public is invited to attend and encouraged to bring guitars and other instruments for a jam session after the meeting.

The Blue Grasshoppers from Tracy, perform a mixture of bluegrass, country-western and country rock music. The group, which has played at many festivals in the area, is a member of the California Bluegrass Association.

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Livermore Chorus

Voices tune up under new director

Wenonah Govea brings a rich musical experience with her as she assumes the directorship of the Livermore Civic Chorus.

Playing the piano by ear as a toddler, and starting her study of the harp at age four, Wenonah launched a lifetime of musical involvement in California and the Bay Area.

A native of Modesto, she grew up in Oakland, Hayward, Fremont and Berkeley, studying the harp in Oakland, and then riding a "red train" to the ferry, and taking the Southern Pacific ferry to San Francisco. It

combos, and directing church choirs along the way.

She was living in Fremont, her family grown up, and California State University in Hayward receiving her B.A. and M.A. in music.

Since that time she has taught music theory, harp and piano at Ohlone and CSUH.

She was vocal coach and chorus director for the past two years of Summer Productions at Ohlone College, doing Carousel in 1976, and "The Student Prince" this past summer.



The new director of the Livermore Civic Chorus, Wenonah Govea, puts the 45 member group through some dynamic exercises. More members are wanted.

"We want more members, both male and female. There is no auditioning." Potential members may sign up with Livermore Adult School on East Avenue at any time during the quarter.

"The goal of the chorus is to bring out the potential of each person to the maximum," according to the new chorus leader. "Music is the medium by which this is achieved."

—By Arline Butterfield

Barbs

The reason there are no creatures on Mars is that they all moved in next door to us.



If July 4 highway fatalities were battlefield statistics, we wouldn't be so blasé about them.

was a lot of fun," says the vibrant chorus director.

She describes the insatiable curiosity about the sounds that all the instruments make. "That's what a musician lives, a world of sound."

Her curiosity about the sonorous side of life took her from trumpet, to trombone to cello. "You run through a lot of things before you find out what you want to do most," says Wenonah, an Indian name for first daughter, which she is.

Her directing of choruses started with a small church choir which she directed at age 13, as well as working in high school.

In the '50s and '60s she directed the 85 member Community Chorus in Hayward, as well as arranging for and coaching small

"I don't know how they found me," says Wenonah of the Livermore Civic Chorus, which she started directing just this past month. The group meets each Monday evening at 7 p.m. at Portola School. "They're good!" is Wenonah's enthusiastic response to the group of 45 singers.

About the future of the Chorus, Wenonah says

"You please as much of the

palate of the community as you can...something for everybody," says the director. "When you do

something more 'on team'

you get a little lighter."

The Civic Chorus will sing for the public at a Christmas Program on DAN Church in Livermore.

The Civic Chorus will sing a wide variety of music, says Wenonah, and

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

TV's impact

In San Francisco, the parents of a nine-year-old girl who had been "artificially raped" are suing KRON-TV and the National Broadcasting Company for the influence which a TV movie might have had in triggering that assault. The parents contend that the attack on their daughter, by a gang of teenaged girls, was patterned after that shown in the movie, "Born Innocent."

In a different approach, General Foods is being held to account for its televised commercials directed at children, and which make a chocolate-coated cereal sound like the greatest lift to teeny-bopper happiness since bubble gum.

Consumer groups are alarmed at the rate young Americans are consuming sugar, much of it through such "hidden" sources as the morning cereal, which consists of up to 55 percent sugar. General TV commercials, are the first target in that campaign.

It all suggests a new American approach to television, both the program content and the commercial messages. It also suggests that Americans are no longer content to sit back while "the media" bombards them with sales' pitches, with crime shows, and yes, even with news commentary and "in depth reports."

Our "free press" — a right which has been adopted somewhat by the electronic media — is a precious heritage, one always worth defending. But those of us who have the resources to reach thousands and even millions of people with our words, or our talents, must also be held accountable for that message.

Power must always be tempered with responsibility. Presidents and kings learned that. It is a lesson which those of us in the news and entertainment industries must learn too, and the sooner the better.

Those discards

The best time to give your house a good spring cleaning is ... November!

That unwanted bed, the busted bike, the appliance that has seen its day. They can all see better days again after being directed through St. Vincent de Paul Society, and eventually into a home where beds and bikes and appliances are in very short supply.

The Annual Fall Drive for St. Vincent de Paul is one of the East Bay's more productive campaigns ... converting discarded household items into good use once again. Even the work on that broken furniture is meaningful, providing employment for the handicapped and the mentally retarded.

And you can claim a realistic value on your donation as an income tax deduction. It's hard to beat a combination like that.

It's not hard to participate, though. Call 846-6300 (or 638-7600 in Oakland) to arrange free pick up of your donated items. Or you might simply deliver those smaller pieces direct to the St. Vincent de Paul store in Pleasanton, 807 Main St.

Last year the Society gave direct aid to the value of \$206,299 to East Bay families; it served 12,000 hot meals each month to those in need; and it provided temporary employment for 314 handicapped persons.

That's a great record. Why not join the team?

Hindsight/Foresight

Social coalition

A Valley Social Services Coalition is in the works.

Twenty community and social agency representatives met at Pleasanton city offices in early October to explore the need for such a group — in effect, a social services "COVA."

George Blein, director of the county's Human Services Council, was present and discussed his attempt to identify countywide needs by integrating and analyzing needs assessment projects of various cities and agencies.

He supported the need for a Valley-wide coalition and suggested that those concerned talk with other coalitions and learn how they evolved.

Coalitions are "big" in Alameda County. There are 15 social service coalitions alone.

An indication of how many individual groups are involved in each coalition can be gained by realizing there are "over 40" in the Southern Alameda County Coalition, which is based in Hayward and directed by Sally Trautwein.

More than 80 agencies have been identified to date in the Valley.

Presumably, if a Valley coalition was formed, representatives from many of these groups would be involved.

In order to form a Valley coalition, rather than become affiliated with the Hayward-based coalition, a key followup meeting has been scheduled for Friday, Nov. 18 at the Presbyterian Church, 100 Neal St., Pleasanton, at 10 a.m.

A questionnaire has been worked up by

a steering committee of Betty Stallings, executive director of the Valley Volunteer Bureau, Beatrice Langlois and Celia Bakker.

From this questionnaire and the Nov. 18 meeting will probably come a Valley Social Services Coalition.

One of the primary reasons for considering a coalition is to coordinate efforts to make public officials aware of Valley social needs and available services.

The questionnaire, in fact, addresses this point and several others. The key one is fund-raising.

As a board member of an organization that must do just that to exist, I have become aware of the often difficult ways of attempting to conduct a "needs" agency while soliciting for funds.

The coalition approach could be exactly what is needed.

We will never know until we try, COVA not notwithstanding.

All Valley social service agencies are urged to send representatives to the meeting Nov. 18. Supervisor Valerie Raymond will be in attendance. The group hopes to form a steering committee with nominations for a three-month tenure.

In our Sunday column entitled "Zaney Janey," at least one line ran afoul of the computer. The line made reference to Supervisor John George and should have read "Trash the Honky Bakke."

Bakke's name had been swallowed by the computer in the previous column!

—By AL FISCHER

Sue Vogelsanger

Manana

Tomorrow is a beautiful word. That's the day everything you ever plan to do will get done.

You are going to write the letters you owe. Housewives will tackle oven and refrigerator cleaning manana. Husbands will wash cars, fix leaky faucets, paint kitchens, etc.

Yep! Scarlett O'Hara sure knew what she was talking about in "Gone With the Wind" when she said, "I'll think about that tomorrow."

She spoke for a good portion of the human race. (I've often wondered if some "tomorrow" Rhett Butler finally did give a damn and come back to Scarlett.)

I suppose death, birth, taxes and publishing a daily newspaper are about the only things that can't be put off until tomorrow.

Of course there are frenzied folks who can't seem to operate on a tomorrow circuit.

They're on some obsessive, compulsive wavelength that drives them to doing everything

Letters to the Times

Bring back tools

Editor, The Times:
82 year old widow wants her husband's tool returned.

Will the boy in the blue car with a white top, please put back the chain saw, hammers, pliers etc. which he took from my garage at ten in the morning on Monday, the 17th of October. They are needed.

Mrs. Ben York
Pleasanton

Murray reunion

Editor, The Times:

Just wanted to thank you and your staff for the excellent coverage you gave us on our recent Murray School Reunion. The young lady that came out for the pictures and article was very nice and very efficient and I especially appreciated the fact that she returned the pictures promptly so we could have them mounted and displayed for Dublin Heritage Day and our reunion dinner at the Pleasanton Hotel later.

Donna Miller
Dublin

Waste of time

Editor, The Times:

I noted with interest the comment ... quoting Lila Euler's explanation for the poor turnout for the Saturday conference on valley water and sewage problems: — "The people who are interested already know about it and the rest don't care."

There is another explanation for why so few people showed up. It that the people know that it is a waste of time. Politicians like Euler have chosen to completely ignore the vote of the people overhwelmingly rejecting the pipeline and have gone ahead and imposed it on them over their heads. What's the point of going to a meeting and talking? They didn't listen to the vote of the people. — Why should anyone think they would listen to a few words.

Milo D. Nordyke
Livermore

Housing Authority

Editor, The Times:

Although there apparently are procedural deficiencies in the appointment of Clarence Hoenig to the Livermore Housing Authority, the City will be served well by his appointment.

As a fellow board member on the old VCEOO (Valley Communities Economic Opportunities Organization) with Clarence during the War on Poverty days of the '60's, I can attest to his hard work, intelligence and concern for low income families in the Valley. As the City of Livermore's appointed representative to the Board, he put in many hours on the Long Range Planning Committee and later served as Board Chairman.

His moral support and leadership helped lay the groundwork for establishment of the Latin Organization for Betterment and Accord during this period, as well as other organizations in the community which serve the low income.

As a member of Casas Buenas, I worked with Clarence when he helped organize two Livermore Amador Valley Low Income Housing Conferences, sponsored by the Cities of Livermore and Pleasanton, in 1967 and 1968. These very successful conferences, which were all day affairs with outstanding speakers from the Bay Area, laid the groundwork for later passage of Housing Referendums in both cities.

Anyone who has ever served with Clarence knows that he will never be a "henchman" for anyone (as implied in the Herald Editorial of November 1, 1977). He makes up his own mind about the issues at hand and has the courage to stand up for and the energy to work hard for his convictions. The community is fortunate that one of the things he cares about is low income housing.

Gail Shearer
Livermore

Today, Tomorrow

A pleasant young wayfarer was invited to have the usual fish and chips with the monks at the monastery one Friday evening.

He so enjoyed the meal that he asked to pay his compliments to the chef.

Approaching the kitchen, he asked the first monk, "Are you the fish fryer?"

The retort: "No, that's the fish fryer over there. I'm the chip monk."

Hynton Morgen

yesterday.

They pretty near drive themselves nuts and everybody else who happens to be within bodyshot.

One of the most awesome examples of compulsive behavior I ever came across involved a woman I knew in St. Louis, Missouri.

She had money, looks, a beautiful house, a good husband and three nice children. But her whole setup went shebang in a cloud of obsessive housecleaning.

Her house smelled like a cross between Mr. Clean's hideout and a furniture-wax factory.

The first time I was invited to view her new house/museum I was stopped bodily as I started to step into her living room.

Flinging an arm across my midriff, she said, "Oh no. We don't go in there. We might get it dirty."

Suppressing a chuckle at the asinine situation, I viewed the living room's remains. (It was so sterile looking it appeared dead. That pristine room was "done" in white — upholstery, carpet, curtains — the works. 'Twas a wonder she hadn't painted the warm-toned wooden furniture arms Off-Ghost.)

Clear plastic covers were draped over all that was "drapeable." Such highly developed instincts for preserving objects might be just the ticket among art museum administrators but it did not

Veterans' Yule

Editor, The Times:

Again, this year, hundreds of hospitalized men and women who have served the cause of peace in the armed services are counting on us to bring Christmas joy to their holidays away from home.

For over fifty years, we haven't let them down. And you can help us continue this tradition of service to hospitalized veterans and servicemen by contributing to the Committee.

Our fund raising goal this year is \$13,000. Please send your contribution. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Felix F. Chialvo
Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee
4444 East 14th Street
Oakland, Ca. 94601

Water wisdom

Editor, The Times:

An open letter to CARD.
You had your day in court and you blew it! The lack of public interest in your antipipeline cause is not the fault of an unconcerned public but rather your stubbornness to admit that you haven't anything better to offer for the money. The public is very much concerned about its water supply, contrary to your public outcry. Witness the 25 percent voluntary reduction in water usage.

We're not ready to risk hundreds of millions of our tax dollars on salt ponds that take thousands of acres of public land off the tax roles, on reservoirs that will eventually fill up with salty water and then have to be drained somewhere (pipeline to the bay?), and rippling up all our plumbing system to install a dual system so we will all have one kind of water for watering lawns and flushing toilets and another system for drinking, cooking and bathing.

While I don't imagine there is one person in the Valley who likes the idea of pumping this rejected water out of the valley, it happens to be the only game in town.

Is your committee ready to set a different water quality standard for the citizens in Niles and Fremont than the water we drink here in the valley? ... The state and federal government are paying for 85 percent of the cost of our cleaning up the watershed for the citizens downstream. The CARD committee wants us to believe that the entire cost is being shouldered by valley residents. Caudill, Fraga and others accuse us of refusing to listen to our elders. For it is really the republic which is in jeopardy, they say, and it can be saved if only we'd listen to them.

... the CARD committee hasn't any better answers to the problem than the rest of us.

Chuck Mahler
Livermore

Defence policy

Editor, The Times:

The American Security Council (says) opinion polls indicate that for more than a decade U.S. defense policy has not agreed with U.S. public opinion. Four public opinion polls conducted since last August by four different agencies reaffirm that by majorities of 65 to 79 percent the American people "not only favor strengthening U.S. defense forces; they want the U.S. to have military superiority over the Soviet Union." In one poll 56 percent expressed the view that we should be stronger than both the Soviet Union and Red China, with 33 percent advocating that we should be "much stronger" than both."

Public opinion on this point has changed little over the years yet since the beginning of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in November 1969 U.S. policy has caled for no more than "Parity" with the Soviet Union. After SALT I the term "parity" was replaced by "essential equivalence" which symbolized acceptance by the United States of Soviet numerical superiority ...

I would very much like to know why and how our hundreds of presumed independent news organs have all maintained a single position on this issue; namely: either to remain silent or to support the minority viewpoint most visibly and continuously expressed by our Congress ...

... I have been generally sympathetic to the recent flurry of editorials on Free ... I have been generally sympathetic to the Commission On Aging, for one, backed by an Office On Aging, just to make sure. Even you should live so long, the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of California is already empowered, I am told, to perpetuate itself into the American Revolution TRICENTENNIAL Commission. (The precedent for which, of course, was set by that indefatigable Alameda County Bicentennial Commission, whose accomplishments know no end.)

In none of this do I suggest we are over-governmentalized. Jerry forbid! Where would you be, may I ask without the Commission on California State Government Organization and Economy? Do you dare suggest that California would have advanced to this stage of western excellence without the Intergovernmental Board on Electronic Data Processing???

Let's face it. There is not a single bureau, commission or Office of — in March Fong Eu's 233-page roster that we could do without. And most certainly not the beautiful cover, with those full

Round the town

You are aware, of course, of the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission.

But have you touched bases lately with the Postage Rate Committee for San Francisco, San Pablo and Suisun Bays? Had your bell rung in recent months by the Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing?

As a taxpaying member of the California Club, you are entitled to full service from each of these panels. And more.

Got a question about your roots? Try the Native American Heritage Commission. Don't care for what the show houses are splashing on the big screen these days? Then the Motion Picture Development Council is your answer. But all of the council's members come from Los Angeles, so don't count on a fair hearing.

The California Constitution guarantees you a hearing. There is nothing in that preamble which says the hearing must be friendly.

March Fong Eu, who is not a new spring lamb dish but rather our esteemed California Secretary of State, tries at least to make the state's roster of boards and commissions appear friendly. She has put them together in a roster that boasts a most friendly cover ... scenes of cool lakes and snow-covered mountains ... abundant growth and crystal clear skies. (I know, you're wondering "where in the world did March Fong Eu find scenes like that?" In New Zealand, I believe.)

Oh yes, we have commissions which monitor our clean air, our blue water, our evergreen trees ... all of which are turning brown, grey and rust despite the finest efforts of California Brownieaucrat.

It is difficult to see why we could be turning brown, grey and rust, given the roster of boards and commissions which are pledged to thwart those



**Dr. Joyce
Brothers**

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: After my husband and I divorced three years ago, he tried every means possible short of kidnapping to get control of our son. The boy was 14, knew of the marital problems I had had with his father, and chose to live with me. Now my ex, who still lives in town, has remarried and is using his 16-year-old stepdaughter as bait to lure my son — and it seems to be working. The boy is over at his father's constantly and has even mentioned that

his father has suggested he move in. How can I counter the sexual lure my former husband is using to get my son? — K.P.

DEAR K.P.: What your ex is offering can be pretty heady for an impressionable teenager. But you don't have to stoop to the nefarious tactics of your ex-husband. I would suggest you have a bit more faith in your son; he did show understanding at an even earlier age and there is no reason to suspect that his frequent visits to his father's home are anything



**Dr.
Lamb**

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 73 and with the exception of arthritis am in good health. The other thing is a few years ago I began experiencing episodes of rapid heart beats. Usually these come on at night. I awaken with a sensation of laborious beats which go into palpitations and finally become so rapid I wonder how my heart can take them. My doctor tells me he can find nothing wrong with my heart. He prescribed Butisol which seems to work all right, but the palpitations have to run their course, lasting probably three to five minutes. These attacks are infrequent, but occur every three to four months.

DEAR READER: Some people do have attacks of rapid heart action and do not have any heart disease. You would be unusual at your age not to have some changes in your arteries, but any change you have may not be related to your attacks.

Palpitations or extra beats often precede an attack of rapid heart action. The irritable spot in the heart that causes the attacks first causes extra beats or palpitation, then the spot takes over the electrical action of the heart and may cause the episode.

These may be of short duration as in your case, or they may be more sustained. Some require medical treatment, and others stop spontaneously as if nothing had

happened.

It makes some difference where the spot in the heart is located that starts the palpitation and the attack of rapid beats. The only way to tell is by obtaining an electrocardiogram during the attack and with infrequent attacks such as you have this is often almost impossible.

Almost everyone has some palpitations at times or what people describe as the heart skipping a beat, but a much smaller number actually have attacks of rapid heart action.

The Butisol is a sedative and helps you tolerate the short attack better. There are medicines that can be used to control the attacks if they become more severe or frequent and are needed.

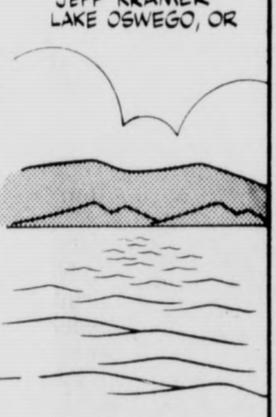
SPECIAL TO READERS: In my column of September 27 I referred to the drug cimetidine (Tagmet) as not being available for prescriptions in the United States. However, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the drug in an unusually short period of time.

Dr. Marion Finkel of the FDA stated that it usually takes 22 months for approval of a new drug. But, "good foreign data allowed the drug (Tagmet) to be available here earlier than usual," she said. Hence, Tagmet is now available to the public as a prescription item. The primary use of this drug is in the treatment of peptic ulcers.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. HOW DID THE DEAD SEA GET ITS NAME?

A. THE DEAD SEA IS CALLED "DEAD" BECAUSE THE WATER IS SO SALTY THAT NO FISH LIVE IN IT, AND LITTLE PLANT LIFE CAN GROW



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11/9

JEFF KRAMER
LAKE OSWEGO, OR

11/9
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11/9

astrophraph

Nov. 9, 1977

That brass ring that has been so elusive will not escape your grasp this coming year. You may now obtain what has been so near and yet so far.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a day when you can take everything in stride. Without looking for anyone to throw down the gauntlet, you would welcome a challenge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Occasionally you tend to blurt things out without thinking. Today, you'll restrain yourself to avoid betraying a confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a fortunate day, because most people you deal with, both on personal and business levels, want to do you favors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Important achievements are possible now, particularly if you take pride in your work. You'll get what you want by keeping your shoulder to the wheel.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Things have a way of working out to your ultimate benefit today. Others will pitch in to help make it all possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't take for granted the one you

love today. If you've been ignoring him or her, show you care by trying a little tenderness.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Traditional values or customs, always important, are more so today. Actions on your part along these lines will be extra pleasing to your family.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Forget about experimenting with untried procedures in your work today. Time-tested methods will produce the best results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The speculative venture most profitable for you today is the one you have to put the least into to get the greatest return.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) That you take your obligations and responsibilities very seriously today gains you added respect and admiration from loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A secret admirer who has previously not shown any sign of his or her true feelings today may give you an overt indication.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) There are still a few obstacles in the path of something for which you've worked long and hard. Today's events could remove at least one of them.

win at bridge

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Eskimo homes 45 Dark
- 2 Melt together 46 Auxiliary
- 3 Luck 49 Anil
- 4 Spookily 51 Valuable for
- 5 Sad-faced 53 Light invention
- 6ound 54 Of timber
- 7 Cuddle 55 Director
- 16 Mountains 56 Unsound (abbr.)
- 17 Am not (sl.) 57 On the ocean
- 20 Upset 1 Missile
- 22 Dread 2 Mountain pass in India
- 25 Poverty-war agency (abbr.) 3 Girl
- 26 Civil War general 5 The bounding main
- 29 Ram in the zodiac 6 Imbed firmly (2 wds.)
- 31 Ways 7 Service
- 33 Closely 8 Bear's charge
- 36 Makes simpler 9 Uses chair
- 38 Nuclear 10 She (Fr.) agency (abbr.) 12 Menu item
- 38 First word on 13 Aye
- the wall 18 Antibiotic
- 39 Helps 20 Small guitars
- DOWN
- 1 Missile 2 Ballot
- 5 Passing fancies
- 6 Animal waste chemical
- 7 European mountain district
- 8 Ones (Fr.) 42 Shame
- 9 43 Bring to ruin
- 10 44 Do newspaper work
- 11 Home of Adam
- 12 Existence (Lat.)
- 13 Oceans 46 Verdi opera mother
- 14 Thighs 47 Don Juan's mother
- 15 48 Belie
- 16 50 Sticky stuff
- 17 52 One of 3 Stooges
- 18 53 Misaligns

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EAU	PA	YAS	PYRE
ERR	I	LAGO	DOES
LINES	S	MAN	QUIT
SASS	P	PSI	NNE
BROAD	C	SAGE	RUG
ACH	H	BASSET	E
EAR	T	TORR	ETTE
CRA	R	UREA	E
KEN	E	SPARE	D
GUN	I	ITEM	M
SUE	EAT	ASPIS	P
PRAM	G	GAUNTLET	S
ADS	D	ELSE	ERA
DUET	Y	DAYD	WEB

NORTH

▲ K 9
▼ K 10 9
♦ Q 10
♣ A 10 8 4 3

WEST

▲ J 8 6 3
▼ 4 2
♦ 7 6 5 3
♣ K Q J

SOUTH (D)

▲ Q 7 4
▼ A Q 8 3
♦ A K J 2
♣ 7 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 4 ♥ Pass 4 N.T.
Pass 5 ♦ Pass 6 ♦
Pass ♣ Pass Pass
Opening lead — K ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Dirk Schroeder of Germany made cheese out of his Swiss opponents with some

daring bidding and play on today's hand.

His fancy two-spade bid started the ball rolling and when he proceeded on to the heart slam the Swiss West could find no better lead than the king of clubs.

Schroeder ducked in dummy and false-carded with his seven spot so that West thought that his partner's five spot might have been high from five-deuce.

Anyway West continued with the queen of clubs and it was all over but the wrap-up. Schroeder ruffed a third club to set up two clubs in dummy, drew trumps in three leads to leave one in dummy, discarded two of his spades on long clubs and both dummy's spades on long diamonds and ruffed his last spade with dummy's last trump.

At the other table the Swiss stopped at a normal four hearts and made the normal five odd.

Wednesday, November 9, 1977

VT/PT — Page 7

SIDE GLANCES

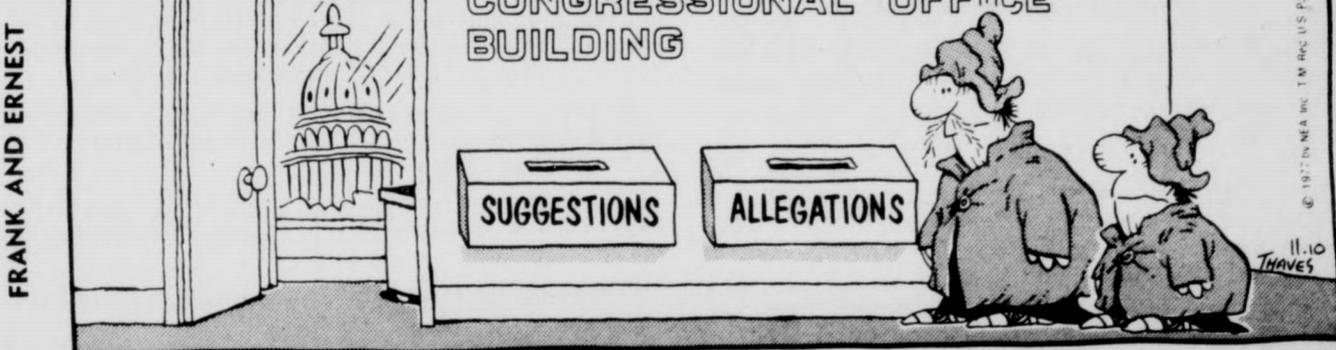


"If they can bar the Concorde because of excessive noise, why can't they do something about rock music?"

family circus



11-10
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Education**Meeting of volunteers set**

PLEASANTON — A meeting of school volunteer coordinators will be hosted by the Valley Volunteer Bureau Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church, corner of Neal and First Streets.

Mrs. Betty Stallings, executive director of the Valley Volunteer Bureau, says "this is a key planning meeting for the future of this association of the Pleasanton and Murray school district's volunteer coordinator."

The agenda will include discussion of Assembly Bill 65 and Kay Honodel, a report on the upcoming state conference on school volunteerism, and procedures for submitting a request to the district for a central coordinator of school volunteers.

A member of each of the school boards will be at the meeting to consult with the group.

Portola fiesta

"Portola Rolls On," a Thanksgiving roller-skating fiesta will be sponsored by the Portola Educators and Parents Society at the Roller King in Livermore Nov. 15.

Adult and student tickets, including skate rental, are \$1.25 for the evening of skating, games and door prizes. The time: from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 3891 First St. For more information call 443-0436.

New principal set

The Livermore Unified School District trustees appointed Elden B. Williams as principal of the new Christensen Elementary School though a starting date for the school is still pending.

Williams has taught in the district since 1955 and taught the elementary grades until becoming vice principal of Junction Avenue School in 1973. A graduate of Brigham Young University, he received his M.A. in education from San Jose State University in 1965.

He is the former president of the Livermore teachers' association also.

Cal High benefit

SAN RAMON — A "Pizza Night" to benefit the senior class and a Powder Puff Football game are among the activities coming up in mid-November at California High School.

If of the receipts taken in Tuesday, Nov. 15 between the hours of 5 and 11 p.m. at the Pizza Machine in Danville will go to the Class of '78 treasury.

The Powder Puff Classic is Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. on the football field and features a double header matching frosh, soph, junior and senior girls. Boys in each of the classes will serve as cheer leaders and football coaches will coach each of the four teams.

Admission \$19, the Cal High dramatists will present "Girl Crazy in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50.

SR study session

DANVILLE — A study session on district high school programs will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Education Center, 699 Old Orchard Dr.

The board will discuss requirements, electives, variations of classes between high schools, the six and seven period day, overcrowding, competency requirements, athletics and many other issues that relate to the high school program.

The meeting is open to the public.

SR now that the issues are settled

DANVILLE — With a three-year contract ratified, San Ramon Valley School District board members will now look to bringing board strength up to the full five as the result of the election yesterday.

The school board is expected to move more into the background aspects of implementing a year-round schools program, reviewing a cost model of same from Stanford Research Institute and making a final determination on whether all four schools recommended should go on a year-round schedule starting next July 1.

Trustees unanimously ratified the contract with teachers for 1977 through June of 1980. The pact calls for 5.8 percent salary and benefits increase.

The board appointed a new Citizens' Advisory Committee on Budget and Finance Monday night, including Harvey Heimbach, Jack Marzluft, James Foster, and Julian Knop. The panel will hold informational meetings on the 1978-79 budget.

An application for AB 65 planning funds was approved with Del Amigo and Pine Valley as the priority schools. Both are secondary schools. Included in the application materials is a temporary phase-in plan.

The board also approved implementation of the nutrition committee's recommendations. The plan calls for setting up of adult and student nutrition education committees, providing of whole grain alternatives to white-enriched products, selection of food and drink items for their nutritional content, and deletion of so-called "junk food" items.

Trustees also approved bid authorization for fire detection system installation. Bids will be accepted through Dec. 6.

Sale of a portion of the Tibros site to Contra Costa County, specifically to the parks district, was approved. The purchase price \$1,050.

A second portion of Tibros was also approved for sale, this section to the Contra Costa County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

Trustees also approved renewal of Supt. Allan Petersdorf's contract commencing this past July 1, and two-year pacts for assistant superintendents William Crozier, James Smith, James Solberg, and Orrin Batchelor, business manager. The latter contracts are also retroactive to July 1.

Pleasanton schools**Fairlands first in line for aid**

PLEASANTON — School district trustees have adopted a phase-in schedule for the School Improvement Program planning grant that places Fairlands School as first priority.

Neil Sweeney, assistant superintendent for instruction of the Pleasanton Joint School District, told trustees the district has received \$14,231 in new implementation funding for K-6 school improvement for 1978-79.

The funding would be expended between January and June of 1979. Sweeney notes this is at the rate of one-half of the annual rate: K-3 being \$148 and grades 4-8 \$90.

Sweeney noted the entitlement information provides that "If \$14,231 is more than enough to fund the average daily attendance (ADA) of K-3 and/or 4-6 grades of the first school (Fairlands) in the district's elementary phase-in plan for January through June, 1979, the district is invited to apply for a total allocation up to 120 per cent of \$14,231. Additional funding cannot be guaranteed; however, some adjustments may be possible after all statewide applications have been received."

The second recommended school for phase-in is Valley View.

But Sweeney is uncertain if Valley View could be funded. The first deadline for submitting an application is Nov. 25. He and Superintendent Bruce Newlin opined that planning funds for Valley View could be applied for on "the second go-round" in May of 1978.

Pleasanton School was recommended for initial funding at the intermediate school level.

Planning grant funds, in fact the entire School Improvement Program, is made possible through signing into law of Assembly Bill 65.

Thus, the first students in the Pleasanton district who'll benefit from the School Improvement Program planning grant will be fourth and fifth graders at Fairlands. The second group would be fourth and fifth graders at Valley View.

Sweeney said Fairlands was recommended because it has the largest number of educationally disadvantaged (as determined through the California assessment program), was the first Early Childhood Education (ECE) school in the district, and "has a high degree of readiness at the local site."

"The funding possibilities," continues Sweeney, "are not as optimistic at the middle school level as they are at K-5. However, we recommend that Pleasanton School be the first middle school to be phased-in under the secondary planning application form with Harvest Park to be second. The recommendation is based on eighth grade reading scores and local site readiness."

On the high school level, Dublin High is in the process of making application as the School Improvement Program takes in grades K-12.

Sweeney thinks the Pleasanton district "is probably the easiest of any district in Alameda County" to implement the phase-in plan.

Statewide, \$13.5 million has been allocated for the initial year.

Sweeney says that by the third year, 51 per cent of all K-6 schools are to be part of SIP.

Early Childhood Education will be funded with planning monies going to SIP from now on.

In a separate action at Tuesday's special mid-day board meeting, trustees approved amendments to the contract with classified employees and adopted the 1977-78 salary schedule.

These amendments deal with maintenance of membership the second year, health and welfare benefits. Newlin said the district felt layoffs was not within the scope of negotiations and, thus, no contract language is included for the item.

The salary schedule, according to Newlin, basically 5 per cent is "across the board."



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Business**Motorola mgr.
in exec course**

Arthur D. Brannan of Pleasanton, area sales manager for Motorola's communications group, recently graduated from the company's executive professional management course. The course, conducted at the company's executive institute near Tucson, Ariz., focused on the free enterprise system, management groups, the social and political environment of business and motivation.

Rental convention

George Donnelly and **Tony Sullins** of Arrow Rentals of Pleasanton and Livermore recently attended the California Rental Association's annual convention in San Diego. The three-day convention featured educational seminars and new product presentations.

Insurance training

Donald W. Tharp of Pleasanton recently completed specialized career school in insurance sales conducted by the Mutual Service Insurance of St. Paul, Minn. He was one of 15 to be selected from among 500 company applicants to attend the six-day school with its lectures, clinic work and evening study.

Promotion

Phyllis Owen has been promoted to manager of the escrow department of Wells Fargo Bank's Pleasanton office. A native of Sioux Falls, S.D., she joined Wells Fargo in 1970 and most recently served in the bank's Fremont office.

**Answering service**

Tri-Valley Answering Bureaus have expanded their service and moved to a new office in Livermore's Sunset Plaza. Manager of the new office Jackie Da Silva (left) greets Jim Lenz of the chamber of commerce and Maid of Livermore Tanya Snel. Tri-Valley offers complete answering services to all local communities.

**Jeweler**

Cardinal Jewelers' owner Jim Kuhn had nearly ten years of experience as lapidary, gemologist and store manager before opening his own shop in Pleasanton recently. Kuhn said he started stone-cutting as a hobby while serving in Viet Nam. Cardinal Jewelers, named for the state bird of Kuhn's native Illinois, is at 1807 L Santa Rita Rd.

**New models**

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Couey (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dougherty Dougherty of Altamont Aviation at the Livermore Airport recently attended the Piper International Celebration marking the introduction of four new Piper aircraft at Walt Disney World, Orlando, Fla.

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Assorted Pork Loin Pork Chops \$128	Grade A Fresh Fryers Safeway, Whole Body U.S.D.A. Grade A 43¢	Pork Spareribs Famous Oscar Mayer Ribs lb. 99¢
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Desserts For All Occasions

How many times have you wanted to make a dessert but none of your recipes seemed to spark your interest! Well, just take a look at this luscious array of dessert ideas! Ranging from an elegant parfait to a spicy gingerbread, one of these recipes is sure to fit the occasion.

Colorful Trio Impresses Guests

When the mood is light and elegant, grace the table with one of these specialties. Whether you choose the pear-filled cheese cake, the golden caramel pie or the cereal-topped parfaits, you are certain to win compliments for your culinary achievements.

With their mellow, sweet flavor and juicy texture, canned Bartlett pears are ideal for using in chilled desserts. The pears are grown in the Pacific coast states where they thrive in the fertile soil and sunny,

mild climate. Through careful harvesting and processing, they retain the natural flavor of fresh Bartletts.

The wide range of ready-to-eat cereals are also excellent for use in desserts. The grains used to make these high quality cereals include corn, wheat, rice or oats. Some are noted for their crunchy goodness, and others for their satisfying nutty flavor. Teamed with pears, they create an interesting flavor balance.



Wholesome Treats When Time Is Short

This taste-tempting group of desserts is unique because they are filled with good nutrition and are convenient to prepare. For old-fashioned goodness, consider the spicy pear gingerbread or the golden fruit torte. For something more unusual, try the fruit and cereal version of a pizza. All three appeal to appetites of any age.

Each of the desserts makes use of a packaged food product to simplify preparation. But the canned pears and ready-to-eat cereals add a touch of convenience, too. The pears are available year-round and are ready-to-eat, right as they come from the can. Likewise, the many cereals can be kept readily available for adding versatility to dishes in an instant.

Of course, one of the best advantages of using ready-to-eat cereals in desserts is the nutritional bonus they provide. Most of these cereals are fortified with 10-25% of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (USRDA) for 8 essential vitamins and iron. In addition, the bran cereals are prized as an excellent source of natural food fiber.

To complement this good record, refreshing canned Bartlett pears provide quick energy and contribute to the daily fiber intake.

PEAR PIZZA TREAT — This unique pizza is a great snack or dessert idea. It features juicy wedges of canned Bartletts baked in a spicy marmalade glaze atop a refrigerator roll crust. All natural cereal is used for the topping, adding its crunchy goodness of oats, rice and almonds.

PEAR PIZZA TREAT

1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/3 cup orange marmalade
1-1/2 packages refrigerator crescent dinner rolls*
3/4 cup all-natural cereal*
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Drain pears, reserving 1/2 cup syrup. Slice each pear half into 4 pieces. Combine cornstarch, ginger, reserved pear syrup and marmalade. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Pat crescent rolls into a 12-inch circle, turning up outer edge to form rim. Flute edges. Prick with fork. Arrange pear pieces in a single layer on dough. Spoon glaze over pears. Sprinkle with all-natural cereal and cheese. Bake at 400 degrees about 20 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Cut into wedges and serve warm. Makes 10 to 12 servings.
*Breakfast Treat. Spread remaining 4 crescent rolls with margarine or butter. Sprinkle each roll with cinnamon and 1 tablespoon all-natural cereal. Roll up and bake as directed on package.
* Kellogg's Country Morning™ cereal

PEAR BRAN GINGERBREAD — The old-fashion goodness of gingerbread is given a nutritional boost by including canned pears and a fiber-rich bran cereal in the batter. Juicy canned Bartlett pears and a broiled caramel-bran topping are added after the cake has baked.

PEAR BRAN GINGERBREAD

1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
1 package (14-1/2 oz.) gingerbread mix
1 cup shreds of wheat bran cereal*
Water
1 egg
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
3/4 cup shreds of wheat bran cereal*
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2/3 cup flaked coconut
1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
2 tablespoons milk

Drain pears, reserving syrup. Reserve 4 halves for garnish. Dice remaining pears. Combine gingerbread mix and the 1 cup cereal. Add enough water to reserved pear syrup to measure 1-1/4 cups. Add syrup-water mixture, egg and oil to dry mixture and beat until well blended. Blend in diced pears. Pour into greased and floured 9 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cut reserved pears in half, lengthwise. Arrange on gingerbread. Combine 3/4 cup cereal, brown sugar, coconut, margarine and milk. Spread topping over pears. Broil until topping is bubbly and lightly browned. Makes 9 servings.
* Kellogg's All-Bran cereal

FRUIT CRUNCH CAKE — Serve dishes of this cobbler-like dessert with a drizzle of cream. The spicy crumb topping is made from corn flake crumbs, chopped nuts and a cake mix. The fruit layer is filled with canned pears, pineapple and raisins.

FRUIT CRUNCH CAKE

2/3 cup packaged corn flake crumbs*
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1 package (9 oz.) white cake mix
1/3 cup margarine or butter, melted

Combine corn flake crumbs, nuts, cinnamon and nutmeg. Set aside. Drain and chop pears, reserving 1/3 cup syrup. Spread pears, pineapple and raisins evenly in 9 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Sprinkle dry cake mix over fruit. Drizzle with reserved pear syrup. Sprinkle cereal mixture evenly over cake mix. Drizzle with margarine. Bake at 350 degrees about 50 minutes or until topping is crisp and lightly browned. Serve warm or cooled. Makes 9 servings.
* Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs

TM Kellogg Company © Kellogg Company

The unique combination of refreshing canned pears and versatile ready-to-eat cereals takes credit for this impressive dessert collection. Their complementary flavors and textures, as well as their wholesomeness and convenience, provide the basis for a delightful taste experience.

CHOCO-MINT PEAR CHEESE CAKE — creamy, rich and irresistible — that's the best description for this pear-crowned cheese cake. The lightly-minted filling is set off by a chocolate crust which is made with a crisp rice cereal.

CHOCO-MINT PEAR CHEESE CAKE

3 cups oven-toasted rice cereal*
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1 square (1 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate
1/4 cup sugar
1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened

Crush oven-toasted rice cereal to measure 1-1/2 cups. Melt margarine, chocolate and sugar, stirring constantly until mixture bubbles. Add cereal and mix until well coated. Press cereal mixture into bottom of buttered 9-inch springform pan. Chill. Drain pears, reserving syrup. Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup reserved pear syrup. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat. Cool slightly. Reserve 3 pear halves for garnish. Chop remaining pears or blend on high speed in electric blender until smooth. Add to gelatin mixture. Set aside. Beat cream cheese until light and fluffy. Add sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice. Mix well. Stir in pear-gelatin mixture. Fold in whipped topping. Pour into pan. Set aside. Combine cornstarch and 3/4 cup of the reserved pear syrup in small saucepan. Mix until well blended. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Blend in creme de menthe. Cool slightly. Slice each reserved pear, half into 4 pieces. Arrange in ring around top of cheesecake. Spoon glaze evenly over cheese cake. Chill at least 3 hours. Makes 1 (9-inch) cheesecake.
* Kellogg's® Rice Krispies® cereal

ALMOND PEAR PARFAIT — Layers of creamy pear pudding and crisp golden crumb make up these delightful parfaits. The crumb layer features the crunchiness of packaged corn flake crumbs, almonds and coconut. In proper balance is the fluffy pudding layer, studded with chunks of canned pears.

ALMOND PEAR PARFAIT

1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
1 package (3-3/4 oz.) vanilla instant pudding mix
1-1/2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring
1/2 pint whipping cream
1/2 cup packaged corn flake crumbs*

Drain and chop pears. Prepare pudding according to package directions using 1-1/2 cups milk. Stir in chopped pears and almond flavoring. Whip cream until soft peaks form. Fold into pudding mixture. Chill. Combine remaining ingredients, mixing well. Spread mixture evenly in shallow baking pan. Bake in oven at 350 degrees about 12 minutes or until lightly browned, stirring several times. Remove from oven. Cool. Just before serving, layer pudding and crumb mixture in parfait glasses.
Makes 8 servings.
* Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs

CARAMEL PEAR PIE — The rich, caramel flavor of this pie is complemented by the refreshing goodness of canned Bartlett pears. To bring interest to the buttery crust, a nutty-flavored bran cereal is added.

CARAMEL PEAR PIE

3/4 cup shreds or morsels of wheat bran cereal*
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
2 tablespoons milk
1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
8 ounces vanilla caramels (about 28)
2/3 cup milk

Blend together wheat bran cereal and flour. Cut in margarine or butter until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Add milk, stirring until entire mixture is moistened. Press evenly around sides and in bottom of 9-inch pie pan to form crust. Prick bottom and sides with a fork. Bake at 400 degrees about 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Drain pears, reserving 1/3 cup pear syrup. Reserve 2 pear halves for garnish. Chop remaining pears. Melt caramels with milk, reserved pear syrup and salt in double boiler over medium heat, stirring to dissolve. Soften gelatin in water. Add to caramel mixture. Chill mixture until mound form when dropped from spoon. Fold in whipped cream, chopped pears and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Spoon into crust. Cut reserved pears in half, lengthwise. Arrange on top of pie. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon chopped walnuts. Chill well before serving. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.
* Kellogg's All-Bran® or Bran Buds® cereal



Health**Director for 2 county unit**

OAKLAND — Edward Leibson has been named executive director of the Alameda - Contra Costa Health Systems Agency effective Nov. 1.

Leibson will serve as the agency's chief administrative officer, guiding development of an effective health planning and implementation program in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

Leibson was formerly director of the Wayne County (Indiana) Department of substance abuse services. There he supervised a staff of 50 people and coordinated the distribution of \$27 million in services through community agencies.

Raised and educated in Michigan, he



Edward Leibson

received both his masters and doctoral degrees from Wayne State University.

The Alameda - Contra Costa Health Systems Agency is one of more than 200 regional health planning agencies designated by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to coordinate and plan for health services in the two-county area.

Arthritis talk here

SAN RAMON — Arthritis, considered the greatest single cause of chronic pain and disability in the country, will be the topic of a free Health Dialogue Series today at the Family Medical Center of Valley Memorial Hospital.

The "Living with Arthritis" program will begin at 10 a.m. in the lecture room of the center located at 9260 Alcosta Blvd.

Jeannine Nordan from the Arthritis Foundation will discuss the symptoms, the different types of arthritis, drugs and treatment, quackery, rehabilitation programs, and self-help devices. She will explain how to adapt living styles, how the disease affects family life, and the community resources available to those seeking help.

Color slides will illustrate the talk and a question and answer period will be included. Brochures and information from the Arthritis Foundation will be available.

Lab scientists tell how to trace smog

The composition and course of smog can be determined by the fading light of setting stars, two Lawrence Livermore Laboratory scientists told a conference in New Orleans yesterday.

Using a metropolitan observatory telescope, Drs. Terry Galloway and William Porch developed new techniques to identify the chemical components of smog and simultaneously the speed of the winds that disperse it.

"Smog and nighttime city light can limit the traditional astronomical research possible at urban observatories," Galloway said. "By using our techniques, these facilities can be converted to study the very pollution that would otherwise be their nemeses."

The new techniques were described at the fourth Joint Conference on Sensing of Environmental Pollutants, held this week in New Orleans.

Galloway, a chemical engineer, and Porch, a physicist, directed the research at Chabot Observatory located east of Oakland and in the Bay Area smog layer. Measurements were taken by volunteers in their spare time for the past five years.

"Our results are used in a computer model of the Bay Area, also developed at LLL, to chart the regional air pollution," Porch said. "Planners use this model to determine where industries might be located to have the least detrimental effect on air quality."

Galloway watches setting stars to determine the chemical composition of smog. Due to the earth's rotation, stars — like the sun — rise daily in the east and set in the west.

As a star sets, light from it appears fainter as it passes through more of the urban smog layer. The LLL technique uses light detectors and cameras placed at the viewing end of the telescope to determine which pollutants are present. A micro-computer then makes a vertical "map" of the smog layer.

Wind speed is measured with the telescope aimed at stars or at an artificial light atop a distant mountain. The twinkling patterns of the light are related to the average wind speed between the light and telescope.

Since both chemical compositions and wind speeds can be measured simultaneously with a single telescope, Porch and Galloway believe other telescopes located in smoggy areas would serve as monitors of regional pollution.

"Data gathered over large areas by a telescope are more useful to planners than those gathered from traditional monitoring stations," Porch said.

"This strongly suggests normal work week activities — such as commuting — have a major impact on pollution," Galloway said.

The research yielded a novel explanation of why pollution appears brown.

"The brown color apparently comes not only from an oxide of nitrogen, which is a brown-colored gas, but also from the scattering of light by particles of other pollutants whose sizes have been enlarged by water vapor," Galloway said. "At a certain size — a few millionths of an inch in diameter — particles diffuse light but allow red light to pass unimpeded to the viewer."

"Like the mixing of paints, this combination of red light mixed with the blue color of the sky above gives the smog an apparent brown tinge."

In the future, new artificial lights will be set up around the San Francisco Bay. The Chabot Observatory telescope will be aimed at these lights for more accurate mapping of the region's pollution and winds. This information could be used for detailed planning and even to track specific pollutants to their sources.



PGA Golf Pro Al Kane, front left, gives Pat Stella a few tips while Bev Owens, back left, Lavida Andrade and Paul Ernst watch.

SR Lions tourney for charity

DUBLIN — It will be fun and games for charity Nov. 13 when the Dublin-San Ramon Lions Club launches its fourth annual Golf Tournament at San Ramon National Golf Club.

Proceeds will go for sight conservation projects sponsored by the Dublin-San Ramon Lions Club. The green fees are \$12; carts, \$10.

Lion Paul Ernst said there is still room for a couple of foursomes. For fur-

ther information, contact Ernst at 828-2812, 339 Estero Drive, San Ramon, Ca. 94583.

The fun will begin at 9 a.m. with a champagne brunch. Sandwiches, beer

and refreshments will be served on the course.

A golf clinic will be held at 9:30 a.m. This clinic will be conducted by Al Kane, PGA pro.

Tee-off time is 10 a.m. A \$50 prize plus other awards, trophies and prizes will be given.

New books for those with visual trouble

DUBLIN — Alameda County Library branches have some new titles available in large print books for visually handicapped.

The Dublin Public Library is a branch of the Alameda County Library system. The Dublin library is located on Village Parkway in Dublin.

New titles include: "Elephants can Remember" by Agatha Christie, "Case of the Fenced-In Woman" by Erle Stanley



Add nature's own special flavor to your meals with Morehouse Mustard. An every day value. Try Morehouse at your house.

Gardner, "Drifter's Vengeance" by Max Brand, "Snowfire" by Phyllis Whitney.

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So clip our free coupon. Save lots of money.

And enjoy.

*Average retail price.

STORE COUPON**Free quart jar.**

DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for up to 99¢ plus 5¢ handling only when redeemed by you from a consumer when purchasing Magic Blend salad dressing. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Special offer good only in U.S.A. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Mail coupons to: Nalley's Fine Foods, P.O. Box R-7006, El Paso, TX. 79995. This coupon is non-assignable. Cash value 1/20¢. Void after April 30, 1978.

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DVC students explore computer age

By JIM CARR

PLEASANT HILL — Diablo Valley College is rapidly becoming known as "Computer U," and with good reason.

Students in the school's computer science classes learn much more than how to operate and program computers and the new, smaller micro-processors.

They design both "hardware" and "software" and actually build two powerful micro-computer models.

Moreover, this equipment is of such quality that 180 DVC-assembled micro-processor trainers are in use at dozens of colleges and universi-

ties, according to DVC computer instructor Jim Ardini.

The trainer, professionally built into a brief case, gets its name because it is used as a tool in teaching computer operation and is also capable of designing programs for larger computers.

Ardini says the micro-processor trainer is a hybrid of a model designed by the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory with help from DVC and Cabot College in Hayward.

The trainer's electrical and mechanical components — called the hardware — were purchased from several private manufacturers.

They were assembled and programmed — the software — by students in the computer science and electronics clubs at DVC.

Ardini hesitates to say the school sells the micro-trainers, noting, "We contracted out for 180 of them and kept 20 for ourselves. Basically, we assembled them at no profit."

That's important, he explains, because current Contra Costa Community College District policy forbids selling them. But Bob Henrickson, the electronics club advisor and a major force in the trainer's development plans to petition to have that policy changed.

If it is, profit from the trainers — valued at

approximately \$500 each by Ardini — will be poured back into the school's computer department, augmenting an already octopus-like program.

In addition to the trainer, DVC students can build their own version of the DVC-80, a mutant of another LLL-designed micro-processor.

They can also operate DVC's main computer, a \$175,000 Hewlett-Packard 2000F, a high-speed machine capable of handling 32 access terminals.

The DVC-80 has neither the slick look nor the price tag of the trainer, but Ardini says it can match the performance of "almost any personal computer available."

New space item seen in state

PASADENA (AP) — The Earth has another neighbor in the solar system, a tiny "mini-planet" that's placed on the Earth, wouldn't cover the distance between Los Angeles and San Francisco, an astronomer said Tuesday.

The object, which may be our solar system's 10th planet, was found by astronomer Charles Kowal, a California Institute of Technology scientist who is engaged in a project of "mapping" the heavens with a 48-inch telescope.

The object, located between the sixth and seventh planets, Saturn and Uranus, "has a perfectly located between the sixth and seventh planets, Sappho's orbit," Kowal told a Caltech news conference. He said the object's orbit and location suggest that it is a planet.

But it is so small, he said, "I don't want to call it a planet yet."

In fact, the diminutive size of the object — 300 miles in diameter, one-tenth that of the smallest known planet, Mercury — seemed to be the only thing that stopped Kowal from unequivocally naming discovery of a new planet. "It's too big to be a comet," Kowal said, "so for the time being, we're just calling it a mini-planet."

If it is deemed the 10th planet in the system, Kowal will be allowed to name it.

"I haven't even considered what I'll call it," he told reporters.

The last planet to be discovered in the solar system was Pluto, in 1930.

Kowal said his discovery is significant in that "it tells us how little we know about the outer solar system."

It is believed that the planets and the sun were born at the same time, about 4½ billion years ago, out of a swirling mass of gas and dust. The planets slowly hardened, while the sun moved to the center of the system and remained in a gaseous state.

So, if "Kowal's object" turns out to be a planet, it is also about 4½ billion years old. Its tiny size has kept it beyond discovery by Earthlings until now, Kowal said.

A group of astronomers around the world will study Kowal's find before deciding whether or not to call it a planet.

"There is no real definition of just a matter of semantics."

"If we call it a planet," Kowal asked, "what happens if I find 10 others? What do we call them?"

Vacation can be a real blast

FRENCHMAN, Nev. (AP) — If the patrons at this isolated central Nevada tavern aren't careful they might get bombed.

This tiny outpost in the middle of a desert valley offers food, drinks, gasoline and four motel rooms for weary travelers. But just out back is a U.S. Navy bombing range.

"Sometimes it really shakes things up," said Margaret Chealander, 62, who runs Frenchman Station along with her 25-year-old son, Chris, and his 24-year-old wife, Laurie.

"We had one bomb that exploded only four feet outside our property line in 1972," Laurie explained. "The fellow was off course and had a malfunction on his bomb bay doors. It made a big hole."

If it's not bombs, car wrecks or shootings, the Chealanders have to police Frenchman themselves because the nearest police station is 35 miles away.

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Beef Chuck

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Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 1.93

Beef Chuck Cross Rib Roast

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Pork Loin Sirloin Roast

3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern

lb. 1.19

Smoked Ham Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked (Butt Portion - lb. 1.39) Shank Half

lb. 1.19

Salmon Steaks Fresh Frozen Pacific Coast and Alaska

lb. 3.99

Halibut Steaks Pacific - Fresh Frozen

lb. 2.99

Beef Rib Steaks

lb. 199

Wilson's Certified Sliced Bacon

1 lb. Pkg. 124

Beef Loin T-Bone Steaks

lb. 2.19

Porterhouse Steaks

lb. 2.29

Top Sirloin Steaks

lb. 2.19

Beef Rib Roast

lb. 1.59

(Small End - lb. 1.89) Large End

Log Cabin Maple Blend Syrup

36 oz. 169

Krusteaz Pancake Flour

Buttermilk 56 oz. 115

Coffeemate Coffee Creamer

Non Dairy 16 oz. 129

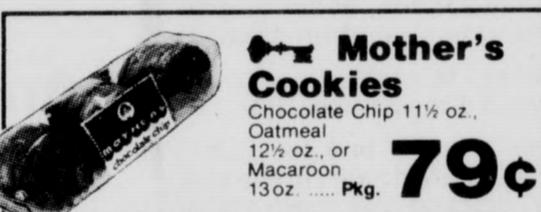
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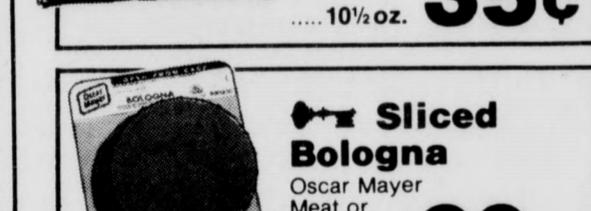


Hershey's Baking Chips

Dark Chocolate Flavored

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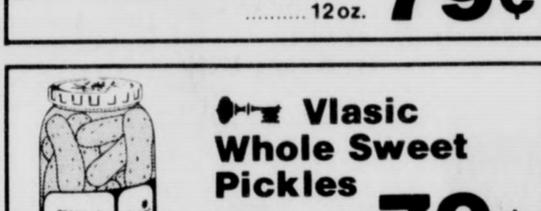
12 oz. 79¢



Sliced Bologna

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12 oz. 99¢



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22 oz. 79¢



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20 oz. 45¢

Frozen Fried Chicken

2 lb. 199

John's Frozen Pizza

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Ex-Giant gets giant honor

George Foster, named Tuesday as the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1977, shows off a t-shirt presented him after the announcement was made public. Dick Wagner, Cincinnati Red's General Manager, helps him try it on for size. Foster, who first came to the Reds in a trade from the San Francisco Giants, hit more home runs — 54 — than any National League player since 1949.

times

SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Foothill may forfeit season

Glads record 13th shutout

HAYWARD — The Chabot College soccer team exploded for four goals in the second half for a 4-0 victory over San Jose City College yesterday.

The Glads' victory over the last-place Jaguars had double significance. It assured Chabot of a third-place finish in the Golden Gate Conference and the shutout established a school record of thirteen.

By virtue of gaining third place, Chabot is scheduled to play second-place City College of San Francisco Saturday at Balboa Stadium. However, according to Chabot coach John Shaw, CCSF is having trouble reserving the stadium for that date. There is a possibility that the contest will be held Friday at Chabot.

First-place DeAnza and fourth-place West Valley will square off in the other contest. There was an outside possibility that Chabot would play DeAnza, if the Dons lost and CCSF won their games yesterday, but that seemed unlikely.

Yesterday's game with San Jose started out to be a rather meaningless matchup, with the Glads having clinched third place. But there is a

chance that Foothill College will have its entire season negated as conference officials are in the process of investigating charges that Foothill used a player who had played professionally.

If that had been proved true, West Valley would have gained two victories by forfeit. And if the Glads had lost to San Jose, there would have been a tie for third.

Shaw started his second team and played them the entire first half. Play was sluggish on both sides, and when the period ended in a scoreless tie, Shaw decided to play his first team the second half.

Jeff Mulso got things going for the Glads, scoring on a breakaway 17 minutes into the half. Just five minutes later, Shannon Estill cut across from the left toward the cage, took a Mulso pass, and blasted a hard shot into the right corner of the goal.

After that, San Jose's defense collapsed. The Jaguars were called for a hand ball in the penalty box, and Estill easily booted the penalty kick past San Jose goalie Joe Follett.

Chabot put the icing on the cake

when Bob Arteaga scored the final goal, after fine passes by Fahad Al-Othman and Larry Aguiar.

Gladiator goalie Pete Howard played an outstanding game to give Chabot the school shutout record. Howard racked up eight saves, two of which seemed almost impossible.

Seventeen minutes into the game, San Jose's Mahmoud Sadri broke past the Glads' defense and fired a shot from point-blank range. Howard made a diving save of the ball. Just two minutes later, Sadri broke loose again, but Howard again held his ground and deflected the ball away.

Chabot will have its work cut out for it when it plays CCSF. The Glads have lost twice this year to San Francisco.

"We're healthy and ready for the playoffs," said Shaw. "Against San Francisco we know we'll have to negate the speed of their front line. In order to do that, we'll drop our half-backs farther back."

The win put Chabot's regular-season conference record at 10-4.

— By Nancy Park

Evert whips past Wade

OAKLAND — U.S. Open Champion Chris Evert got a second shot at Wimbledon winner Virginia Wade at the 49th Wightman Cup Tennis Tournament here at the Coliseum last night.

Representing the United States, Evert took every advantage of Wade's inconsistencies.

Evert, who lost in the Wimbledon final this year to Wade, got her just due, closely defeating the British Wonder Woman 7-5, 7-6 (7-3).

In the second match last night, Billie Jean King squared off against Great Britain's Sue Barker.

In the second game of the first set, Wade had difficulty in getting her serve up, and double-faulted with a score of 30-40 in favor of Great Britain. Evert took advantage of Wade's problem and the score and broke her serve to win the game.

Evert seemed remarkably confident and conversely Wade appeared to be unable to regain her momentum on her serves, as she double-faulted numerous times.

Playing more consistently than Wade, Evert elected to drop shots into strategic corners rather than attempting to overpower the hard-hitting Wade.

With the score of the first set 4-1 in favor of the U.S., Wade snickered at a line judge on Great Britain's advantage, and waited for him to belatedly call Evert's return out. With the call, Evert's edge was cut to 4-2.

Wade found her composure to be coming on stronger as the United States' lead was shaved and tied at 4-4, as she captured two consecutive games.

Breaking Evert's serve in the next set with a key play, Wade still could not advance, finally losing the game.

But she recovered to come back and tie the score at 5-5 with a scathing service shutdown.

Determined not to lose the set, Evert showed in the next game that she was a quick learner. She broke Wade's blistering serves to win the game and first set.

Calculated shots was the pattern of play that Evert continued to execute in the second set. The score, again, raced to 4-1 in favor of the United States.

But as was repetitive of the first set, Wade rallied back to close in 4-3 with an

impressive display of fortitude and physical strength.

Once again, the games were tied 4-4.

Wade took the lead for the first time in the match, 6-5, but Evert relentlessly tied the score again, 6-6.

That sent her victorious set into a tie-breaker.

She broke Wade's service four times and went on to win the match.

Besides being the U.S. Open champion with her third consecutive singles title, Evert is 10-for-10 in her singles matches for the Wightman Cup.

Britain's power-hitting Wade is participating in her 13th Wightman tourna-

ment. She has already tallied a record high of 35 singles and doubles matches.

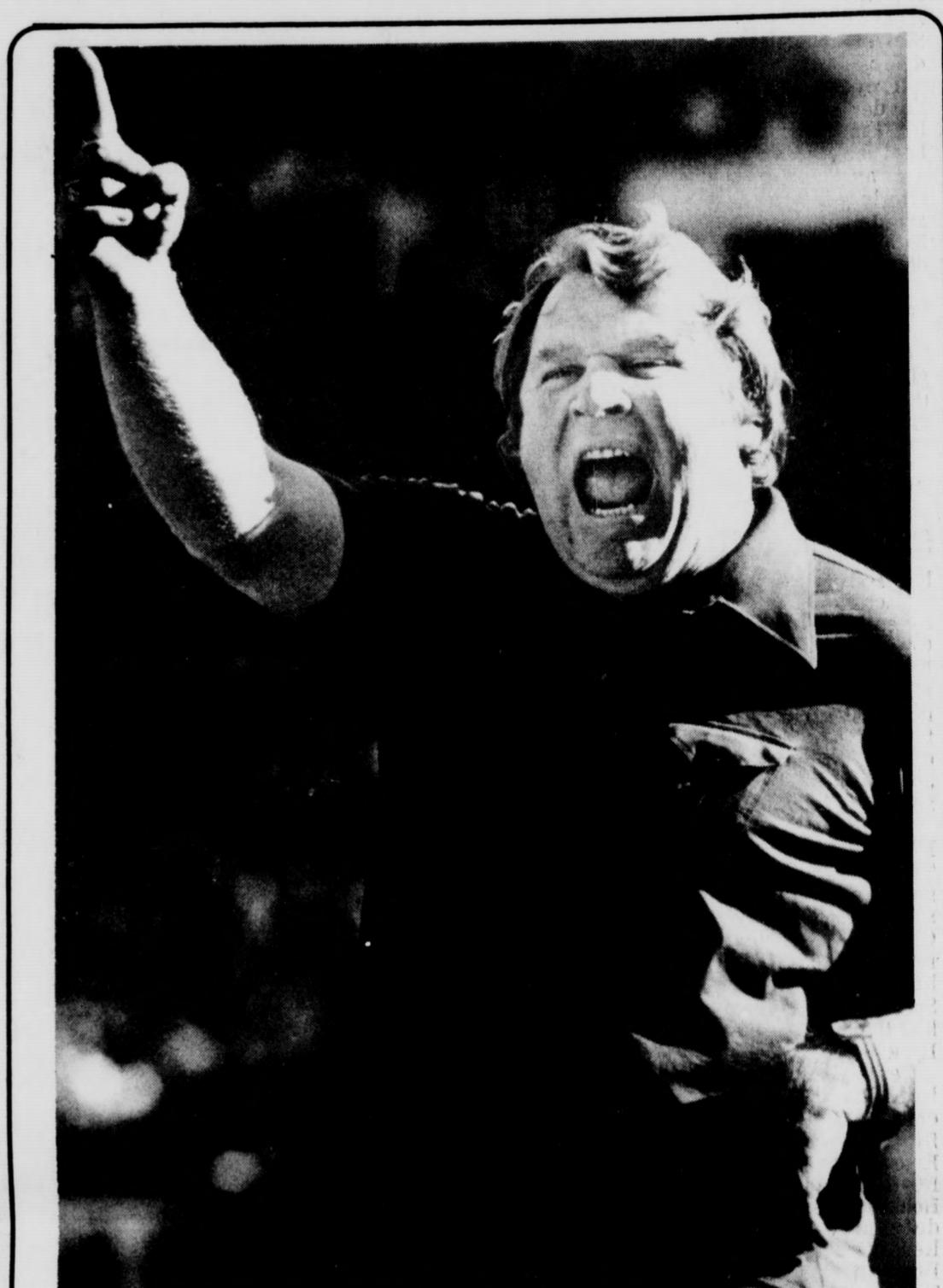
The United States victory also raises the total to 40 wins as opposed to Great Britain's nine.

The doubles portion of the tournament begins Thursday evening, while the finals of both the singles and doubles will be played Saturday.

Saturday night, Barker will meet Evert, while King will face Wade in the final day of action at the Coliseum.

Matches begin at 7:30 Thursday and 8:00 Saturday.

— by Elizabeth Scoyer



And another thing!

Oakland Raider coach John Madden takes on a Napoleon-like expression in gesturing to players on the field during the Raider's 44-7 romp over the Seattle Seahawks Sunday at the Coliseum. Madden and his crew take on the Houston Oilers at home Sunday, looking for a chance to keep their first-place tie with Denver in the tight American Football Conference Western Division race.

TIMES PHOTO BY MIKE MACOR

Falcons win, break streak

Foothill High school's volleyball team ended the season on a positive note, breaking a 12-game losing streak with a 15-9, 5-15, 15-7 win over Livermore in East Bay Athletic League volleyball last night.

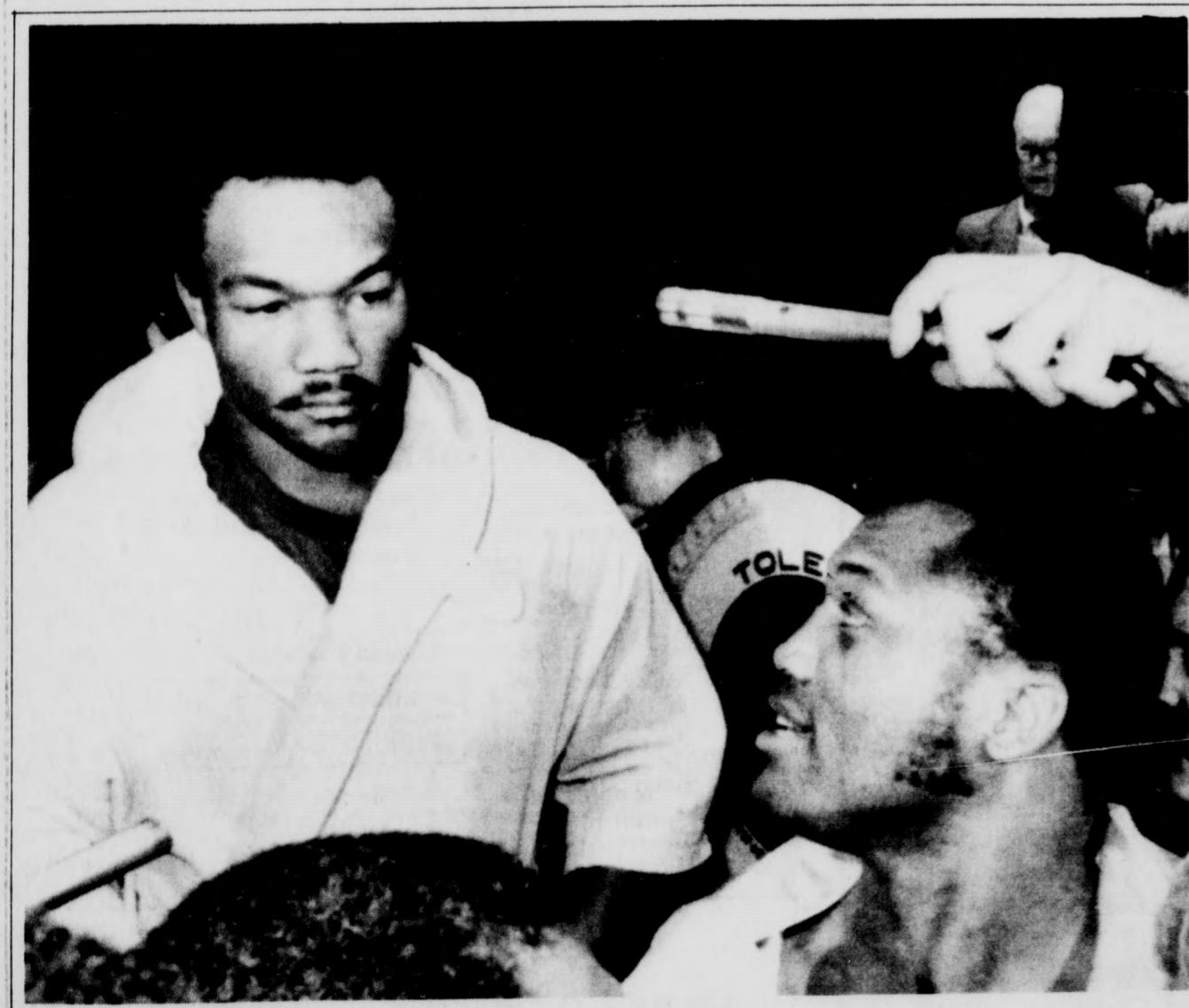
Tawni Odegard and

Cherilyn Ogren led the first-game win with four points each on serving, while Kim Fruzzetti provided the key spikes and Kim Iverson set well. Teresa Bonnell saved some important balls.

Kris Rhodes played her most-consistent game of the year for Foothill.

— By Nancy Park

Is Foreman boxing's savior?



George Foreman, left, shown here during a weigh-in for his fight in June 1976 with Joe

Frazier, who stands at right with a piercing glance.

"George been acting funny lately — restless like," said the mother of the former heavyweight champion. "I 'spect he may be wantin' to get back into the ring."

"After all, fightin' was his world. It was all he ever did. It was all he lived for. If it would make him happy, I wouldn't raise any objections."

Is George Foreman, the former Livermore rancher who demolished Joe Frazier twice and stopped Ken Norton in two rounds, planning a comeback?

Such a rumor circulated today in the wake of Ken Norton's split decision victory over Jimmy Yoely commit himself to a bout with the winner.

Naturally, the first thing to do was put in a call to George. But where was George?

The George Foreman Development Corp., 3120 Southwest Thurway, Houston, Texas, said the boss wasn't around. He had gone to Marshall. That's the little Texas town where George was born.

The phone rang at the 2½-acre Foreman farm. George wasn't there, either. But his mother was. She would pass the message on to George. He was out somewhere evangelizing.

In April, after a shocking defeat at the hands of Jimmy Young, Foreman told of a vision from Heaven which directed him to go out and give the message of the Bible to the masses.

"I go where God leads me," he said.

Less than a month later he an-

'He was out somewhere evangelizing'

nounced he was retiring from the ring because of his religious beliefs and his love for his mother.

George's mom, who was separated from Foreman's father when their son was 5, said that was so when George first began his ring career but not necessarily the case now.

Foreman's re-emergence would give a boost to a sport that is threatened by the re-run doldrums.

What's next? A fourth Ali-Norton bout? Perish the thought. Fifteen rounds of packaged boredom, providing nothing. A comeback by Smokin' Joe Frazier against Earline Shavers? The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Old Pugilists wouldn't stand for it. A succession of the Bums of the Month for the great Ali? Forget it.

Heavyweight boxing is in trouble. Ali's act is as jaded as Milton Berle's Comedy Hour.

Only Foreman, age 29, is capable of generating new excitement. A 6-foot-4, 225-pound monster, he has proven he can crush any man he can catch, as Frazier and Norton will attest. He was neutralized by Ali's rope-a-dope in Zaire and Young's fancy counter-punching in Puerto Rico, defeats he could charge off to naivete.

"He going too fast, he never got a chance to breathe," said his sympathetic mother. "I see a big difference in him now. He has control of his life. But I wonder about him. I keep thinking he wants to fight again."

— by Associated Press

Wolverines blitzed by fast start

Scoring all their goals in the first half the Warlocks nipped the Wolverines 3-2 in Pleasanton Ballistic United Under-16 soccer action last week.

Jeff Cotton, Dave Ferguson and Larry Rogers scored the Warlock goals. Mike Baeta and Jeff Cotton had the assists.

Matt Ferris and Eric Nostrand had the losers' goals. Scott Compton had an assist.

Bruce Ledbetter had eight saves for the Warlocks. Mike Baeta, Kevin McDowell and Greg Thoelke were defensive standouts for the Warlocks. Shane Arnott, Mel Kurtz and Steve Robinson stood out on defense for the Wolverines.

Troy Sinclair and Dennis Lander each scored twice for the Warriors as they beat the Wildcats 5-1.

John Demian added a single goal. Craig Zelles and Jeff Sharp had assists. Ron Fehrmann had the only Wildcat goal.

Dan Authier was in goal for the Warriors.

Mike Millard, Craig Zelles and Dale Zelles played well at fullback for the winners. Dean Griffith and Dennis Lander played well in forward.

The Knaves shutout the Kings 2-0. Keith Millard and Steve Glaiser scored for the winners. Chuck Weiser and Mike Wishom had assists.

Richard Jones had nine saves for the victors and Craig Bravia four for the Kings. David Hill, Robert McVicar and Paul Boumann starred on defense for the Knaves. Bruce Hendricks, Roger Walli and Jon Woodruff were defensive stars for the Kings.

The Knights belted the Keys 4-2. Steve Goudreau, Trino Victoria, Shawn Cassidy and Chris Bowling scored the winners' goals. Cassidy, Victoria, Goudreau and Kent Daniels each had one assist. Vince Sprowl and Reid Hamilton had the losers' goals. Matt Beck had an assist.

Cassidy and Mike Gonzalez belted the Knights' goals. Matt each had five saves for the Knights. Eric Kaiser had 17 for the Keys. Reid Hamilton, Dave Hohl and Kevin Bush were defensive stars for the Keys. Graham Cockridge, Doug Anderson and Martin Tam stood out for the losers.

In Under-14 action the Nitros clubbed the Nomads 2-0. Robert Campbell and John Benson scored for the Nitros. Mike Andrews had five saves in goal.

John Polidori scored twice as the Nobles topped the Nighthawks 3-1. Clark Fret, Scott Savage and Jim Dillon had the assists.

David Cardoza scored the losers' goal. Joe Sweeney had an assist. John Hohl, Mario Montes and Duane Forman combined for 11 saves for the winners. Scott Savage, Martel Mart and Forman were defense standouts. Joe Sweeney, Kent Langendorf and Alex Stavros were the losers' goals.

The Stars edged the Sonics 3-2. Mike Gillette, Tim Trunent and Paul Wagner had the goals. Andy Wiggin and Steve Denecek had the Sonic goals. Craig Younger and Tim Jorgenson had the assists. John Ayer and James Seivers combined for nine saves for the losers. Mark Kragen had nine saves for the winners.

The Scouts shutout the Saints 2-0. Dave Reynoldson and Scott Green had the assists. Keith Fuzzetti had eight saves for the Saints. Steve Burks, Louie Grice and Bela Privari were defensive standouts for the Scouts. Danny Gibson was a defensive star for the Saints.

The Patriots outscored the Pacers 4-2. Woody Woodward had two goals and Steve Rogers and Todd Graham each had one for the victors. Stephen Patzkowski and Colin scored for the Pacers. Vance Branchini and Mike Scott had assists. John Lombard had 10 saves for the Pacers.

Bobby Edwards had 12 saves in goal for the Patriots. David Myers and John Owiel were defensive standouts for the Patriots.

Tottenham nipped the Arsenals 1-0. Randy Gibson scored the only goal. Sean Gaddis was in goal for the losers. Mark Cordes played well on defense before being injured. Jeff Corbett also did well. The Pirates topped the Pythons 3-1. Kevin Hoggart, Steve Shirley and Kevin Meyer scored for the winners. Jeff Sandero tallied the only Python goal. Kevin O'Sullivan had an assist. Kerry Mueller had four saves for the losers and Dane Happak had an assist.

For the second straight year the Bombers and Roadrunners fought to a 0-0 tie in the Pleasanton Junior Football League Mothers' football game Saturday night.

The event, a fundraiser for the PJFL that collects money for equipment, raised almost \$1,000.

The teams are anxious to play again next year. Some of the players would like to play two games.

Greyhounds 2-0. Salisbury and Mublebach scored for the Greyhounds. Mac Minor had two saves for the Hounds. Jerry Lund was a defensive standout.

Dick MacDonald scored twice to lead the Giants to a 2-1 victory over the Gators. Senn West had the Gator goal. Alan Walls and Kenny Lopes were defensive standouts for the Gators.

The Grasshoppers bounced the Grizzlies 3-0. Paul Eggers, John Wright and Dennis Balch scored for the 'Hoppers. Drew Balding had two saves for the Grasshoppers. David Griffith and Howard Clark combined for seven saves for the Grizzlies.

The Apollos and Aces fought to a 0-0 tie. Andre DePiano had four saves for the Apollos. Brad Letack had two for the Aces. David Slatary and Erik Whitman were defensive stars for the Aces. Andre DePiano, Ron Cannizzaro and Paul Stout did well for the Apollos.

The Road Runners shutout the Rowdies 4-0. Sean Suttle and Greg Norman each had two goals. Ted Skinner and Kevin Pembroke stood out for the winners.

The Rangers edged the Rascals 2-1. Bryan Powell scored both Ranger goals. Kenny Clifton and Brad Sargent had the assists. Dave Ashton scored for the Rascals. Keith Ellison had 10 saves for the Rangers and Craig Fawcett was in goal for the Rascals. Brian Tucker, Joel Chase and Bobby Glasser were defensive standouts. Rob Redwick was an outstanding passer for the winners.

The Rebels shutout the Raiders 2-0. David Nugen had both Rebel goals. John Drummond had an assist. Mike Dawe had eight saves for the victors. Mike Strook and David Neuman were defensive standouts for the Rebels. Jim Soshak, Tom Lervy and Tom Glennon were defensive stars for the Raiders.

The Vikings edged the Vegas 2-1. Bill Walters had two goals for the winners. Chris Wayne had an assist. Brian Maready scored for the Vikings. Jim Nash had an assist. Steve Watson, David Bowker and Tim Neal were defensive stars for the Vikings. Glen Kennedy, Barry Heinbaugh and Jim Nasti were defensive standouts for the losers.

The Vulcans and Vipers fought to a 0-0 tie. Ryan Rollins had six saves for the Vulcans and John Nethery garnered four for the Vipers. Gary Spears, Mike Gaino and Brian Story were defensive standouts for the Vulcans. Byron Young, Randy Chimenti and Datory were defensive standouts for the Vulcans. Byron Young, Randy Chimenti and Gaudette were defensive standouts for the losers.

The Hatchets clubbed the Hotrods 2-0. Larry Lewis and Gary Luperine had the Hatchet goals. John Marriello had six saves and Steve Lindsey five for the Hatchets and Angelo Scavone did well for the losers. Adam Brissette and Steve Lindsey were stars on defense for the Hatchets.

The Dons nipped the Dukes 1-0. Steve Bowker scored the only goal off an assist by Fred Cochran. Robbie Richards and Steve Bowker combined for six saves for the Dons. Sean McClure had one save and Bobby Pellegrino also played in goal for the losers.

Ernie Rogers, Scott Smith and Mark Dawe were defensive standouts for the Dons. Todd Tucker, Mike Porter and Brad Blackstone did well for the Dukes.

The Demons and Dynamos fought to a 2-2 tie. Jason Nole and Chris Scholl scored for the Demons. Steve Fawstina had the Dynamos' goals. Doug Russo had one save for the Dynamos. Robert Brandon and Chris Scholl combined for three saves for the Demons. Mike Magstadt and Eric Hermanson also did well. Chris Lutz, Todd Stault and Tom Perry were defensive stars for the Dynamos.

The Dolphins nipped the Dragons 2-1. Dan Taylor and Mike Sato scored for the winners. Kieth Viedeto had an assist. Steve Davey scored for the Dragons and John Braphy had an assist.

Dan Taylor and Erik Sabo combined for four saves for the Dolphins. D.J. Wagner had five saves for the Dragons. Troy Keats and Kevin Barry did well on defense for the winners.

Jason Brugge, Jason Muti and Ed Fernandes were defensive standouts for the Dragons.

The Chargers and Clippers battled to a 0-0 tie. Mike Anderson had four saves and Kristopher Keber two for the Chargers. Mike Edlund and David Long did well on defense for the Chargers. Steve Werner had four saves and Blake Hunnicutt had two for the Clippers. Dan Howell, Mike Buzzo and Joe Biggs were defensive standouts for the Chargers.

The Flyers nipped the Falcons 1-0 on Gilbert Stofels' penalty kick. Dean Meier and Mike Jawne were defensive standouts for the Falcons. Scott Scatena was the Falcons' goalie. Mark Rezac and Greg Wilson were defensive standouts.

The Friars and Fireballs were involved in a 1-1 tie. Mark Muentz had the Friar goal. Marc Howell scored

for the Fireballs. Travis McKaye had an assist. Stee Leardini had five saves for the Fireballs. Alex Zarcone and Jeff Quack were defensive standouts for the Friars. Shawn Simpson, Todd Kazinski and David Hawley stood out on defense for the Fireballs.

The Cobras belted the Celtics 4-0. Chad Knolls and Timothy Gembrin had two goals apiece for the winners. Chad Knolls had an assist. Chris Kohler and Doug Wright did well for the losers. Cory Brower and Dennis Balch scored for the Cobras.

The Cosmos belted the Colts 2-0. Dave Lane and Dan Brown scored the winners' goals. Todd Migliaccio and Doug Abbott each had four saves for the losers. Scott Frederick and Dave Lane did well on defense for the Cosmos.

The Braves topped the Bruins 4-0 as David Lane

did well on defense a had one goal. Eric Lee was in goal for the Braves and Mike Shaw had three for the losers. Greg Olsen was a defensive standout for the winners. Bill Aunt and Greg Russell did well for the Bruins.

The Ensigns and Earthquakes fought to a 1-1 tie. Greg Reiter scored off an assist from Mike Giant for the Ensigns. David B. scored off an assist by Karl Chrisman for the Quakes.

The Barracudas and Badgers struggled to a 0-0 tie. Brian Tierney was a defensive standout for the Barracudas. Sech Happ, Brad Sharp, Doug Snodgrass and Colby Martin also did well for the Badgers.

The Blitzers nipped the Bears 1-0. Doug Walker had the goal off an assist by Tony Smith. Derek Kvistad and Arrow Hall combined

for seven saves for the winners. Kevin Comerford was the losers' goalie. Danny Nunes and David Ferry stood out at defense for the Bears.

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Wolfe leads Lancers past Hawks

Jay Wolfe scored three times to lead the Lancers to a 4-2 victory over the Hawks in San Ramon Soccer League Under-19 action last weekend.

Bill Mason added a single goal for the winners. Mark Allison and Jim Stevens were outstanding in the midfield for the victors. John Gregory scored both Hawk goals.

The Scorpions and Condors fought to a 1-1 tie. Dennis Johnson scored for the Scorpions and Rich Rigo had 17 saves in goal. Mark Miller and John Moore also did well for the Scorpions.

In Under action the Clippers and Trojans battled to a 3-3 Dave Houston, Steve Fensler and Darren Dickie had the Clipper goals. John Ebey and Matt Fischer did well for the Trojans.

The Knights belted the Tornados 7-1. Erik Messineo and Damon Pellegrini each scored twice for the winners. Mark Porter, Carl Quinten and Adam Arbogast each added a goal. Vance Hafner prevented a shutout with the Tornado goal off an assist by Carl Herrero. Scott King and Dave Justice also played well for the losers.

The Sabres topped the Dominators 3-1. Rich Serne had two goals and Brian Leidy one. Leidy and Tom Stevens each had an assist. Russ Windisch assisted Mike Costa on the Dorminators' goal.

In Under-12 action the Vikings edged the Lightnings 3-2. Jim Allison, Rick Varin and Gary Lochow scored the winners' goals. Craig Nellisara and Mike Guzy were outstanding for the Lightnings.

The Corsairs edged past the Cyclones 2-1. Sean O'Brien scored the first Corsair goal. Mark Brown scored off a Steve deLaveaga pass for the Cyclone goal. Mike Van Fleet did a good job as the winning goalie.

The Thunderbolts shut out the Avengers 5-0. Matt Boyan collected the shutout in goalie for the winners. Andy Williams and Ken Smellie each had two goals for the victors. Loren Cranwell added a goal. Willie Scharnow some offensive movement for the winners. Chris Liotta and Dan Zieschang were the two bright spots for the losers.

Steve Clark scored the winning goal with eight minutes left to give the Mariners a 1-0 victory over the Inyan Olson and Claude Turman were also outstanding for the winners. Dave Trifeletti, Sean McKay and Mark Vincent were the Invaders' top players.

In Under-10 action the Starfires edged the Sentinels 2-1. Craig Dolley scored twice for the winners. Kyle McManus scored the Sentinels' goal on a pass from Greg Noble. Jeff Kendall and Brian Benson also did well for the losers.

The Commandos and Blue Angels tied The Commandos and Blue A-1%.

Raider turning to rush

OAKLAND (AP) — Ken Stabler messed up an Oakland Raiders' offensive drive the other day by throwing the football.

An unfair statement, of course, but there's no doubt that Mark van Eeghen, Clarence Davis and their blockers in the Oakland running attack are carrying their share of the load this season for the National Football League champions.

Van Eeghen leads the AFC in rushing, with 757 yards, and is headed for his second 1,000-yard season, probably a team record of more than 1,100 yards.

"I'm aware of the 1,000-yard mark and where I stand now," he says. "But during a game, I just think about blocking for Clarence and getting some yards for myself. Afterward, I sit down and see how the figures look."

Lately, they've looked so good that Stabler, the Raiders' quarterback, has been able to pick his spots for passes.

He threw only 14 times against Denver two weeks ago and his backs carried 59 times for 200 yards in the vital 24-14 victory over the Broncos.

Mark Nelson tallied for the Commandos and Rob Montier for the Angels. Albert Boehler, Kevin McVeigh and Paul Tisa were the Commando stars. Jim McGaffin had 12 saves in goal. John Clausen and Rusty Berkowitz played tough all-around defense.

The Interceptors edged the Skywarriors 1-0. Chris Verdi scored the only goal. John Henafee and Brian Esse

played well for the losers. The Pirates dumped the Skyrays 4-1. Matt McLean scored a three-goal hat trick to lead the winners. Jeff Pohl also scored for the winners. Pohl also had an assist. Kevin Cavanagh scored the only Skyray goal of an assist from Brian Rickleffs.

The Bobcats topped the Bearcats 3-0. Terry Silberman scored all three of the winners' goals. Forwards John Archulata and Bob Bannister also did well.

Tyson Christiansen and Nick Malloy were the Panthers' top players.

The Vipers nipped the Jaguars 2-1. Chad Reddick gave the Vipers a 1-0 lead of an assist by Eric Ramirez. Gary Bristow scored the winning goal. Brandon Arrellano had the Jaguar goal. Rob Caldwell and Kevin Melissore were also good players.

The Wildcarts nipped the Cougars 1-0 on Dave Hillesland's goal. Jerry Affolter, Chris Larson and Brian Keith were also standouts. Mike Darrin, Matt Lilly and Steve Ohlmeyer did well for the Cougars.

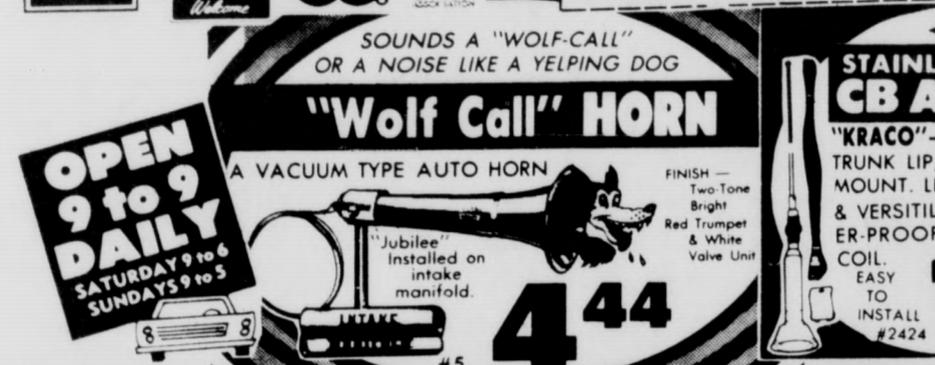
The Lions blanked the Tigercats 4-0. Kevin Foley, Dave Landes, Scott Sherriff and Scott DeDycker scored the Lion goals. Landes had an assist. Mike Smith was outstanding de-

fensively for the winners. Stewart Chew and Jeff Herington registered the shutout in goal. Dave Milholand, Mark Marshall and Scott Williams did well for the losers.

The Leopards topped the Dragons 1-0. Mike Branca scored the winning goal. Tom Newman had an assist. Tim Louis and Damien O'Brien were top players for the Dragons.

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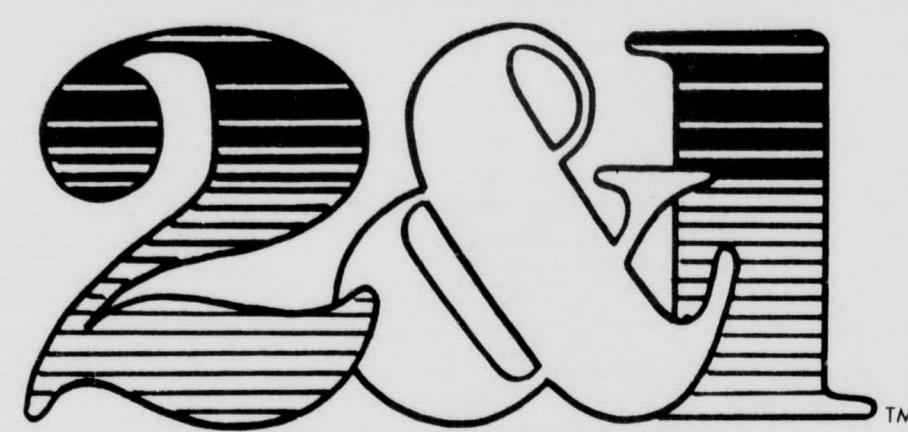
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ab allied brokers

DUBLIN

ALL TERMS

Great 4 bedroom, 2 bath loaded with extras. Upgraded carpets & drapes & MORE! See it today! \$62,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

FOUR BEDROOMS

You will delight in this home - very clean. Beautiful paneling, fireplace and finished garage... \$60,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100

HOLIDAY DELIGHT

This upgraded beauty has it all. 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus 450 sq. ft. family room with fireplace, large country kitchen, lovely paper and paneling galore! Covered patio, side access, low maintenance yards. Call...

RUSS HANNIS 828-8899

ab allied brokers

NEW & EXCITING!

Just listed! Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath house with completely remodeled kitchen. Continuous self-cleaning oven, new dishwasher, double sink, new vanities in baths, paneling, carpets, too many extras to list. Only \$61,750. Call quickly - it won't last!

Better Homes Realty 207 Bernl Ave., Pleasanton 462-4200

DUBLIN

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90. Homes for Sale

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REGAN REALTORS

447-5965 447-5965

MOBILE HOME 2 bed. 1 bath adult park, 12x50	\$10,500
CUSTOM BUILT 2 bed 1 1/2 bath, eastside, corner lot	\$64,950
ANXIOUS SELLER 3 bed, 2 bath Leonardo built, large lot	\$62,950
FIVE MONTHS OLD 3 bed, 2 bath In the park, cent air	\$64,500
PROBATE SALE 3 bed, 2 bath in Springtown	\$55,900
NEAT AND CLEAN 2 bed, 2 bath, shows pride of ownership	\$58,900
EXCLUSIVE LISTING 3 bed, 2 bath Sunset West Fontenette	\$82,950
OLD SOUTHSHIRE 5 bed, 2 bath 100x150 lot	\$91,500
4 PLUS ACRES 4 bed 2 1/2 bath large home, barn, stalls, shop	\$169,500

157 South "J" Street, Livermore

SALESMANAGER SPECIAL!!

or anyone who wants to do a lot of entertaining. This large 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath executive home has approx. 2300 sq. ft. Fantastic open family room steps up into a great outside entertainment area. This home is super sharp and has a One Year Home Warranty. \$93,950. SAN RAMON.

ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL BLONDE!!

owns this lovely large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with over 2000 sq. ft. All one level, cathedral ceilings. Large family room - be the hostess with the mostest. Prestigious neighborhood. \$89,950. PLEASANTON.

STONERIDGE STUNNER!!

Lovely 2 story home in quiet cul-de-sac. Upgraded carpets, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and only 7 years old but . . . looks like a new model. \$98,000. PLEASANTON.

WINE & ROSES!!

go together with this lovely Spanish Monterey 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Super elegant thruout. Luxurious carpeting and drapes plus heated pool. \$102,950. PLEASANTON.

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN!!
You could raise a dozen kids in this SUPER HUGE 3375 sq. ft. home OR a perfect mother-in-law set-up. 5 Big bedrooms, 3 baths. Johnny Weismuller size pool, 24x42. Ceiling to floor full wall brick fireplace, formal dining room. \$120,000. LIVERMORE.

2500 SQUARE FEET WITH VIEW!!
Fantastic view of Castro Valley Hills from this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Rumpus room and 2 car garage on first level. \$89,500.

ASSUME GI!!

Cozy and comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room add-on (brand new), all new plush carpeting. A bargain at \$58,500. HAYWARD.

AGENTS WANTED: Classic Realty is expanding again. NEW office to be located in the Busiest-Hi-Traffic shopping center in the area. We need help!! Call Joe Jones at 829-2100 for a confidential interview. If you are a new agent, we have a brand new 2&1 training program that can help you produce 2 listings and 1 sale the very first month.

Century 21
REAL ESTATE CLASSIC REALTY INC.
7031 Village Parkway, Dublin
829-2100

DUBLIN

DUBLIN

SUPER CLEAN

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, tri-level. Family room with wet bar, beamed ceilings, fireplace with gas lighter. Decorator wallpaper thru out, paved side yard acce... \$81,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100

7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

WOW

Most beautiful home on the block. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus spacious rear deck. New everything! Never wax again! \$60,500. Call for appointment.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

RANCH STYLE

Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath tastefully decorated. AEK, nicely landscaped. See more for only \$59,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

SHOWS LIKE A MODEL

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath tastefully decorated. Upgraded carpets & drapes. Formal dining, paneled family room, built ins. A real beauty for fussy people. \$67,250.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

SUPER CLEAN

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, tri level. Family room, rock fireplace, beamed ceilings, fireplace with gas lighter. Decorator wallpaper thru out, paved side yard access. \$81,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100

7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

LIVERMORE

ADAMS CUSTOM BUILT

3 bdrrm., 2 bath. Quiet South Side. Open beam ceilings. Random plank floors. Sprinklers, mature trees, patio. \$64,500.

RANCH HOME Mines Rd., 4 2000 ft. 2 bath, central heat & air, 2000 ft. paved side yard, garage, good well view of VALLEY.

20 ACRES view with location near town & LLL. \$65,000. 2.6 AC. NORTH FRONT RD. has shop, lath structure, chain link fenced, may be converted to home & nursery or even vehicle storage yard.

5 AC. INDUSTRIAL Zoned on South Front Rd. Make offer.

IMPROVED IND. ZONED 8,000 ft. Bldg. sewer, water, elect. all in & ready to go! Lease or Sell.

15 AC. MURDENE LANE Custom 3,200 ft. 2 bath, guest cottage, barn, Messes cottage, windmills. View of valley.

DEL VALLE REALTY 443-1990

Eb Lounsbury Broker

1350 DOWN

Plus closing costs of approx. \$1900 will purchase this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, slgs. car, pets, over hardwood. Cheerful country kitchen, large yard with covered patio. Extra building could be used as shop. Payments of approx. \$440/mo. + 1% pmt. interest 8 1/2% + 1% FHA. \$57,950.

Young American Realtors 829-4222

DON'T PASS ME BY Super Ridgewood model located in Somerset area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, super clean & upgraded thru-out. And at a price you can afford.

Better Homes Realty 4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

156,500

A heck of a deal. Owners have left it vacant and want to sell, this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath. VA app'd at \$56,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

times ACTION ADS

2205 4th St. Livermore

156,500

Has paint, wall to wall carpet, new Rincon Shopping Center, across from tennis courts. Screened patio, good assumption.

INSIDE 'N OUT Has new paint, wall to wall carpet, new Rincon Shopping Center, across from tennis courts. Screened patio, good assumption.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700

2205 4th St. Livermore

156,500

Low assumption on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. Good carpets & drapes, large rooms, nicely landscaped. \$57,950.

LAST CHANCE

Low assumption on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. Good carpets & drapes, large rooms, nicely landscaped. \$57,950.

4 BEDROOMS Just reduced. Somerset area, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with enclosed patio, wall to wall carpet, extra cabinets, zone air plus excellent area close to schools.

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LEASE OPTION Buy now! Reserve your price! Save further increases! Excellent condition 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, zone air, plus carpets. Owner: Agent: \$65,950. DEAN WAGNERMAN 846-8116 462-1330 Eves.

UNUSUAL RIDGEWOOD Beautiful condition, excellent landscaping, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. A good buy for only \$64,500.

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THIS YEAR Enjoy the holidays in a great home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story, keep warm around the huge fireplace or enjoy yourself of the custom built patio and spacious backyard. The custom decorating & new carpets make this home a good buy at \$96,500.

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NEAR PERFECT This sharp 3 bedroom is spotlessly clean & in TOP condition. The HUGELY enclosed patio would make a great family room and QUICK POSSESSION is POSSIBLE. The exterior is also automatically sprinklered. SEE IT TODAY, price only \$62,950.

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